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### Local Matters.

Burlingame for Postmaster.

The autouncement came from Wash ington Friday afternoon that Robert S. Burlingame had been appointed nostmaster of Newport to succeed the late Albert C. Landere. This announcement gives much satisfaction to Mr. Burlingame's many friends in this city who feel that he is a man eminently well fitted for the position.

Board of Aldermen.

The regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evenlog was a abort one, routine business being transacted. Weekly bills and payrolls were approved, and several minor licenses were granted. The board of firewards was authorized to advertise for bids for furnishing coal to the department for the year beginning the first of May. The jury lists for the year were examined and approved. Mayor Boyle appointed the appointment of John Joseph Harrington as a special policentau and the appointment was confirmed.

Mr. F. F. Nolsu appeared before the board as attorney for Miss Clara Herabman who petitioned the board for damages for injures received as the result of a fall on Green street on February 20. The petition was received and May 2nd was fixed as the date for further hearing the matter.

The assembly ball of the Rogers High School, was the scene of an interesting meeting on Thursday evening when an illustrated lecture and exhibition of the work of the Boy Scouts was given. Mr. Daniel LeRoy Dresser presided and the principal apeaker was Field Secretary P. G. Orwig of New York, whose remarks were illustrated by moving pictures. Following this a number of the Newport sconts gave an exhibition of their work, which was heartly applauded. There were exhibitlons of bridge building, re-coe and tesuecliation and other luteresting featuren.

The members of Admiral Thomas Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, held an impressive ceremony on Thursday evening when their oath of allegiance was renewed. The Camp assembled at its quarters in the Mercury Building and marched to the rooms of the Chief Petty Officers Club, where the company was called to attention and the outh administered by the officer of the day. Dancing followed and refreshments were served. The members of the Chief Petty Officers Club, with their ladice, were present and a delightful evening was passed.

#### Representative Council.

There was a special meeting of the representative council on Monday evening for the purpose of electing a city physician to fill the vacancy coured by the death of Dr. John H. Sanborn, Dr. Keenan was elected to this office, and some other business was transacted, while there was still some that was not transacted. The council favored the choice of the Moorcraft site for the usw police station but when it came to a question of actually passing the resolution providing for the purchase of the came, the members' hesitated and the matter went to the table. Then the council adjourned.

There was a large attendance of members, practically the largest that there has ever been with the single exception of the first meeting of each year when city officers are to be elected. There were but 17 absentees and there is one vacancy, caused by death. The vote for the office of city physician was en strict party lines, showing conclusively that the far-famed and widely advertised non-partitan representative council does not live up to its reputation; even as was long since predicted? "

Alter the call of the roll and the reading of the records Chairman Burlingsine officially announced the death of Dr. John H. Sanborn, and called for uominations, for his successor, Mr. Audrew K. McMahon placed in nominatton Dr. John H. Sweet, Jr.; who, he said had been filling the duties of the office out of personal . friendship to Dr. Saubero, and was well qualified for the position. The nomination was seconded by Dr. Romeay. Mr. John B. Sulliven oamed Dr. Francis A. Keedau and Mr Murphy ecconded It. Mr. John C. Beatury nominated Dr. A. Chace Sanford, and although the contination was not seconded it stoou.

There were 177 votes can, 89 being necessary to a choice. Dr. Bweet recelved 81, Dr. Sauford 2, and Dr. Keenan 91 and was elected. 7

A petition from the Civic League regarding the regulation and control of bill boards was received, and an accompanying resolution, providing for the appointment of a committee to consider the matter was passed. A petition was received from Sheriff James Authory asking for a crosswell in front of the Court House, and a retttion from Joseph T. Donováu asking for a grauolithic sidewalk on Watner

The conimittee, on Easton's Beach presented their report, which was read. The committee recommended that during the season advertisements be published for bids for rental of the beach for a term of not less than ten years, the bids to include the amount of rental to be paid and the list of attractions to be presented. The report cailed attention to the fact that the Beach as run at present is not sufficiently attractive and that the reutal received by the city is inadequate. The report was received, but no action was taken. ...

The committee on new contract with the Providence Telephone Company presented its report, accompanied by the diaft of a contract. This was read in full, and is along similar lives to former years, with a few changes. There is a provision for a franchise tax to be paid to the city, which is an lucrease over the former payment. A resolution was passed approving the contract and directing the board of atdermen to have it executed.

The committee on drinking fountsin recommended that the board of aldermen be anthorized to accept and place the drinking fountain on the west side of Touro park, and they recommended an appropriation of \$75 for the expense of installing the same. The recommendations were adopted.

There were two reports from the committee on the site for the new police station, one representing the majority and the other the minority of the committee. The first recommended the purchase of the Jurgens properly on Pelham street; the other recommended the Moorcroft property on Matiboro street. Each set forth the advantages of the site recommended and the reasons for the recommendation. The Jurgenseite was put first and the council did not approve this selection, 64 voting in favor and 91 against it.

A motion to adjourn was lost. Mr. Tanner argued at considerable length against the choice of the Mooretaft site, saying that it was totally inadequate for the purpose. Mr. William Williams Mr. John B. Sullivan spoke against the Moorcroft site. Dr. Rameay moved to amend the resolution as drawn by directing the board of aldermen to sell the buildings on the property at public auction and the amendment prevailed. Captain Cottou spoke strongly against the selection of the Mooreroft site. A motion was made to lay the resolution on the table and finally prevailed. Then the cauacil ad-

journed.

#### ... Arraigned for Murder, ...

Frang L. Littlefield of Block Island was arraigned before Judge Franklin-it the first District Court on Tuesday to plead to the werrant that had been served upon bun, charging that he bad killed his mother, Mrs. Lorenzo Littlefield, by striking her upon the head with a club. He pleaded not guilty and was held without ball at the New-post County Jail, the case being confinued for one week. Burdick & Mac-Lead were retained as his counsel.

This is a case growing out of the sud; den death of Mrs. Lorenzo Littlefield at Block Island tast week. . It will be remembered that she was found lying dead at the foot of a flight of steps in her home, where she lived with her grandeou, Clarenco L'ttlefield, Contlandt Westcott, and a Portuguese boy. Upon learning the particulars of the case the Attorney General directed an investigation, which resulted in the son Frank fattleffeld. The warraut was served by Deputy Sheriff Frank L. DeBlote Monday afternoon and .Little, field was brought to Newport and placed in the Newport County, Jail. The funeral services for Mre. Littlefield were hald at Block Island on Sunday afternoon and were accompanied by sentational proceedings, "Papers were perved, ! directing that the body be placed in a seceiving tomb thetead of being buried, pending a forther tovestigation of the case. Then the warrant was nivora out by Coroner Daniel Mett

of New Shoreham. Lorenzo Littleffeld, who died a few weeks ago. He was known as one of the wealthiest men on Block Island. By his will his property was left to his wife during her life time, and after her death was to be divided between his two sons, Frank Littlefield and Clarence Littlefield, the latter living to

The defendant in this case is a well known resident of Block Island. He served as Senator in the General Assembly from New Bhorenam some twenty years ago. He was away from the laland for a number of years but for the last few years has made his tiome there. He is 47 years of age, is married and has several children. He remains quietly in his cell at the Jall, and seems to take but. Hitle interest! in what is going on about him.

#### Company F Association.

The littleth anuiversary of the departure to the front of Company E. First Rhode Island Volunteers, was celebrated at the armory of the Newport Artillery Company; on Monday, evening, tixteen survivors of the originat company being present. The affair combined a re-union aud dinner aud was heartily enjoyed by all who attended. The dinner was rather late in starting as some of the invited guests were obliged to attend the meeting of the representative council, but they came in in time to share the good thlugs to sat and to take part in the speaking that followed.

The members of the association who attended were: James H. Chanpelle, Henry Bull, Jr., Charles H. Clarke, Gustavus A. Clarke, Joshus P. Clarke, Benjamin F. Davis, William H. Durfee, Jr., Benjamin Easton, Jr., William Hamilton, Overton G. Langley, G. P. Luwton, Thomas H. Lawton, John B. Mason, John B. F. Smith, George B. Smith, and Robert Carlisle, Jr.

President Smith presided at the business meeting and to the election of officers. William Hamilton was elected president, Henry Bull, Jr., vice president, and Charles H. Clarke secretary and treasurer. After the business of the meeting there was a period of talking over old times, and then supper was served in the drill hall.

An excellent dinner was served and at its conclusion, President Smith called the meeting to order and read an original toem which he had composed for the occasion. The speakers included Brigadler General William Ennie, Mr. William Hamilton, Dr. James H. Chappelle, Representative Robert S. Franklin, Mayer Patrick J. Boyle, Colonel Frank P. King, Rev. E. A. Johnson, D. D., Mr. William S. Balley, Hun, Robert S. Burlingame, Colonel Andrew K. McMahon, Mr. Thomas P. Peckham, Mr. Archie C. Luther, Mr. Fred M. Hammett, and Secretary Charles H. Clarke.

There was not much of a parade of Easter fivery last Souday. It soowed bardin the early morning, and although it stopped long enough to allow the people to get to church and get home again, it was by no means weather to induce the wearing of new spring gowns. In the afternoon there was another snow squall, and those who decided to remain to doors for the day were perhaps the wheet.

Barney's has just received notice of the anipment of their first carol planes from the Jewett factory, Their order this reason was for five carloads.

#### Recent Deaths.

Postmaster Albert C Landers.

Mr. Albeit C. Lunders, for more than twelve years postmaster of Newport, died at his restuence on Ruode Island avenue on Monday ovening, witter a very short lliness. He had been ill for a little more than a week, but his condiand it was thought that he was on the way to recovery. Monday evening be began to fail suddenly and death cusued in a short time, being this to heart failure. His family were with him when the end came.

Mr. Lauders find long been one of the most prominent men of Newport. From his boyhood days he had taken a deep luterest in political matters and served for many years as chairman of the Republican city committee. He frequently held public office, being at one time State suditor and insurance commissioner, resigning those offices to accept the appointment of postmaster which was tendered bim by President Harrison in 1899. In his public life he was well known throughout the State and was closely associated with some of the leading men of the State, including Beustor Wetmore, Cougrestman Utter, Judge Jilison and hundreds of others, all of whom held him in the highest

esteem. Mr. Lauders was the youngest son of the late Edward and Mary Foster) Bodfight Landers, and was born in this city on June 19, 1845. Ho was edliented to the public schools, and at the early age of ulueteen years engaged in bust nees for bimself, running a fruit and confectionery store on Broadway. In 1867 he purchased the business of the ists William E. Dennis," who was cogaged in the sale of china and faucy goods. He naid close attention to bust ness and built up a large trade, making a specialty of toys and sporting goods. He also did much outside work in decorating and supplying tents for public functions, at one time baying practically all of that work that was carried ou in Newport, In 1899 Mr. Landers took blacon, Mr. William G. Landers, into partuership under tite firm name of A. C. Lauders & Son, the elder Mr. Landers devoting most of his time to his dulles as poetmaster.

Mr. Laudera served as a member of the personal staff of Governor Bouro, with the rank of Colonel. He had been a member of the board of trustees of the Island Savings Bank and a director of the Newport Street Railway, and its successors, the Newport & Fall River Street Rallway. He was a member of the Lawrence Club, and had been connected with a number of fraternal organizatione.

Ot late years Mr. Lauders had been seen but little at public gatherings and was better satisfied to remain at home with his family, of whom he was very fond. He was known as a successful postmaster, mony important improvements to the service having been inaugurated under his administration, His long service in the office had made him familiar with every detail and be took delight in improving the service rendered to the public by the office under bie charge. Mr. Lauders is survived by a widow,

who was Miss Sarah Perry Clarke, daughter of the late Jonathan C. Clarke. He leaves plue children: Edward P. Landers, William G. Lauders, Albert C. Landers, Jr., Mrs. Mary L. Sypher, Coarles B. Landers, Mrs. Harold A. Peckbam, Miss Maitha S. Landers, Earle P. Landers, and Harry R. Landers. Of five brothers, but one survives him, Thatcher T. Landers of Charlestown, Mass.

Funeral services were held at his late residence on Rhode Island avenue or Thursday afternoon and were attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends, including many prominent citizens of the city and State. There were many beautiful floral offerings, including large pieces from the carriers and clerks at the Newport postoffice. The postoffice was closed during the hours of the service in order that as many as possible of the employees there might attend.

the United Congregational Church, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. James Auslin Richards of Boston; a former pastor. The bearers were General Charles A. Wilson and Judge Francello G. Jillson of Providence, and Col. Wilfam Paine Sheffield, Mr. Angua Mac-Lext, Mr. Martin E. Rennett, Mr. Wilam st. Lee, Mr. Anthony Stewart, and Mr. Joseph Barrett, The Interment was in the Island Cemetery.

Rev. Gustavus A. Hulbert, pastor of

#### Mrs. Amon Parmenter.

Mrs Amon Parmenter died at her home on Mt. Veroon street on Thursday afternoon after a short illness from diseases jucident to old age. She was in her eighty-teventh year, and had been confined to her bed for only about two weeks. The end came quietly and peacefully.

'Mrs. Parmenter was a daughter of the late Joseph U. Stevens, and Was married to Mr. Parmenter fifty-nine

years ago, the ceremony taking place in the house in which she died. Besides her burband the lraves one son, one of a family of eight eniloren, of whom only two survive, Mr. Joseph G. Stevenn and Mre. Heury W. Corzer s.

#### Two Fires at Once.

New rolt had the uputual experience on Wednesday, of having two fire alarms come in at practically the same ilme, the second box being struck before all the apparatus had reached the scene of the first fire. Some confusion ensued, but both fires were laken care of promptly and the firemen did good work. Box 411 called a part of the decartment to the corner of Thames and Gidley streets where there was a lively blaze to the Papa building occupied on the lower floor by the furniture store of M. Stoneman. About five winutes alterward box 25 was pulled for a fire in an ashbarrel in the rear of William H. Lee's residence on Mt. Veruco street which had ignited the side of the house. That fire was quickly extinguished and the loss was small.

The Bioneman fire was a different proposition. " Before" the apparatus reached the scene great billows, of smoke could be teen blowing across Thames street and it appeared as it a great fire was in progress. The firemen quickly got to work and from hadmany lines of bose playing of the fire. The flames reemed to bave glosted to a pile of matticeres stuffed with excelsion and these were drawn out into the open air as quickly as possible, but not before the fire bad communicated with the walls and bad worked lied. into the partitions making : a bard fire, to fight. The smoke was dense and was everywhere through the building. The men who went inside were tadly used by the smoke and were glad to get to a window at frequent intervals to get a breath of air. In spite of all the tire and 1 moke, the flames did not break through the walls and the only speciacular part was the smoke. Much chopping had to be done before the flames were extinguished, and it was thought possible at one time that the fire might reach the Cappucilli building only a few inches away on the

north. From the Torpedo Sixtion it looked as if Newport had a bud fire on the water front and the fireboat Wave was at once tent to the scene with long lines. of hore and a force of trained men under Lieutenant Belknap. The Wave came into the dock opposite the fire and the hose was at once connected and carried to Thenies street. The force teported to Chief Kirwin that they were ready for work; but he thruked them and informed them that they would not be needed. Bo they stayed within the lines and watched the fire with their hore coupled and leady for a rignal to go into action.

The loss on the building is fully covered by lugurance. There was \$2000 on the Stonemun stock, but the owner claims that this will not nearly cover his loss. Practically all of his stock is tulued by fire, water or smoke, atthough some of it can probably be dispesed of. The demage to the building by fire and water will be considerable and a good deal of tearing away had to Le done to get at the fire.

At the marres at Et. Jegeph's Church arter Bunday it. the parter, Rev. Father Mahan that the contract for hullding the new church edifice had been awarded to the Gilbane Building Company of Providence, who were the lowest bidders. The contract price is \$78 294, and includes only the building proper, which will be of light colored bulck with teres cour tiln minge, and will be large enough for a resting caracity of 1.114. Attention of the ratichlopera was called to the fact that the contract price for the building would by no messaccerate each of interior fittings, windows, sie, and it was soggested that aryone that desired to give any others as a memorial to some friend or relative chould move promptly in the matter. It is bored that the new church will be completed in time for the Faster services next

The second convention of the churches of Rhede leland will be beld at the Union Congregational Church in Providence on Monday, April 24, and an irteresting and instructive programme basbeen nirnr ged. Blibon Persy will deliver the clenic gaddites and prayer at the meining ression. Rev. William Safford Jotes will lette of the after dincer speakers in the evening. Rev. Mr. Joues and Rev. G. A. Hultert are members of the committee of assengements.

purchased from Fred M. Hammett and wife the Rudolf boure on Church tittet for use sa a pareonage, the announcement being made at the Exeler service. The property is lessed until May 1, 1912, aud after that date it will be uted for the purpose for which it was bought.

The Thomes stiret M. E. Church bon

#### For Memorial Day.

The general committee of the Lawton-Warren Post, G: A. R., for the observance of Memorial Day held a meeting on Wednesday evening, and orgautzed by the election of the following

Cheirman-Post Communder Wil-

It was decided to by out the plaus for the observance of the day, in the usual manner, and the following sub-committees were appearted to take care of

Committee on Orator and Chaplain-William S. Balley, William O. Milue, Joseph P. Cotton.
On Hall-J. I. Greene, Edward T. Bosworth, Charles H. Clarke, George

A. Pritchard:

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On Carriages—Chailes H. Clarke, J.
I. Greene, William B. Blocum, Frank
P. Gomes, William H. Durfer,
On Supplies and Printing—Joseph P.
Cotton, William S. Bailey, William O.
Millas.
On Flowers—John B. Mason, Peter
W. Townsend, John T. Delaco, George
A. Pritchard, William P. Smith,
Robert Cradle, George B. Smith! Audrew K. McMahon, Frank P. Gomes,
A. L. Trowbridge, Charles F. Paddack,
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A. L. Trowbridge, Charles F. Paddack, David B. Peabody, Charles H.: Clarks, On Music—John B. Mason, J. I. Ursens, Robert Cradle, George A. Prifchard, Willian S. Blocum, Charles H. Clarks. H. Claite.

On Flägging Graves Andrew K.
McMation, Edward T. Bosworth, John
T. Delano, A.c. L. Trowbridge, James
McCaster, Charles F. Paddack, Robert
Cradle, James H. Hampton, William

P. Smith, A. J. Barker.
On Invitations—Joseph, P. Cotton,
William S. Balley, William O. Mitos,
William H. Durles, James H. Hamp-

uni, A. F. Squire. On Auditing-William S. Slocum, A. F. Equire, George A. Pritchard.

#### A Winter Storm.

New port was treated to a lovely winter enowetorin on Thursday, the snow forming to a considerable depth and remaining in place in some furtances until the warm sun of Friday made short work of it. It was a verliable winter day, and the walking everywhere, was abominable. Much more snow fell here than in Providence and other parts to the north of us, where the sugw disanpeared as soon as it coased to fall.

The storm began early Wednesday evening with a heavy rain which continged well through the ulgut. A high wind prevailed and when the snow and ileet began to fall early Thursday mornlug it was dashed sysbot the windows with the violence that made it seem like a genuine December uight. Soon after day break the ground was covered with snow, and it was very wet and heavy, I: In the down town district the sluth stood more than sukle deep and ti was for a time impossible to cross Thames etreet without going in over ordlusry abbuers. The water and slush filled the street in some places from curb to curb.

There was little attempt made to clear the sidewalks for it was felt that the snow would soon disappear, and this proved to be the case in most lustances. The highway department sent out 'a force of men to clear so he of the worst cross walks and after the storm ceased the walking was quickly restored to normal condition. Friday morning dawned beautifully clear, but still with a touch of winter in the air.

Election of Officers.

#### Trialty Church.

Hentor Waiden-George Gordon King.
Junior Warcen-William J. Cozzeni.
Vestrymen-Robert C. Cottrell, J. L.
Grenne, William D. Sayer, Clarence A. Carr,
Berbert Biles, Cherica F. Hoffman, Edward
Grimib.
Eccretary-William D. Bayer.
Tresaurer-William J. Cozzena.
Delegates to Diocesin Convention—George
Gordon King, Clarence A. Carr, William H.
Walcott, William S. Sherman, Edward
Griffith.

Walcott, William S. Sherman, Edward Griffith.
Substitutes to Diocesan Convention—William D. Seyer, Hertert Bilss, Stephen B. Luce, William Eonly, Robert C. Cottrell.
Delegates to Providence Coovocation—Edward Griffith, William J. Schwarfs, George, P. Rounds, Asa B. Kennan, Grorge Gordon

#### Emmanuel Church.

Feminanuel Church.

Senior Warden-John M. Taylor.
Junior Warden-Andrew K. McMahon.
Vestrymen-Hobert H. McJuloth. George
R. Logan, Joseph Peatson. John Mahnn,
William H. Young, Darlus Baker, Thomas P.
Peckham, Dudley E. Camptell, William H.
Clarke, P. P. S. Hale.
Clerke-George R. Logan.
Tecasurer-John M. Taylor.
Assistant Treasurer-R. H. McIntosh,
Auditors-W. H. Clarke, Frank S. Hale.
Delegates to Diocesan Convention-John
M. Taylor, Darlus Baker, W. M. Clarke,
Thomas P. Peckham George W. Barlow.
Sabatifuirs-P. M. Sisson, R. H. McIntosh,
John D. Richardson, A. K. McAshon, Thomas O.
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John M. Taylor, A. K. McAshon, Thomas O.
Labelituse-P. P. S. Hale, John D. Richardson, Francis G. Wilvar.
Organist and Cholmaster-Henry Stoart
Hendy.
Assistant Organist-James N. Git-on.
Sexton-Clifford R. Carter.

St. John's Church.

### St.John's Church.

Fenior Warden—John C. Weaver.
Junior Warden—Hamblion Fish Webster.
Vestry men—James T. Bathway Larslarsen, Jacob Anderson, Julius Burdick, Daniel
U. Boone, James Gord, Herbert A. Scoville.
Trassurer—Joiles Berdick.
Becrelary—James U. Beone.
Belegates to Blocesan Convention and to
Convocation—Hamilton Fish Webster, Lars
Larsen, James G. Hathaway, Julius Buddex,
Alternate—Basiel U. Boone, Jacob Anderson, John C. Weaver, James Groff.

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CHAPTER XIII. BARRIERS INVISIBLE.

LOUNT drove himself back to the capital the following morning in the big roadsier, and there was no opportunity for further confidential speech with Patricia before he left. But with the new day had come a new determina-To the best of his ability he would try to live up to the bigh standard set for him by the woman be loved, not only preaching the gostpel of political righteousness, but do-ling his utmost to try to make it er-

With this high purpose in view be Arove on past the city garage and amade an early call upon Gantry

"Hello, did mah! Come back to row

was his greeting.

Bount shook his head. No. If you thave sent it, well and good; if you haven't, you may pitch it late the wastebasket. I came to talk about something else."

actions result. sensible second ribought said Gentry, laughing. Then the took out his pocketoook and passed the suppressed telegram across to Blount. Here it is. You can do the westedbasket act yourself. I couldn't det you commit barakiri without at deast trying to get the cutting tool out of your bands. What is the other thing you've get on your taind this early in the morning?" ... "It's this, Dick. You know what

T've been doing-what I supposed I was hired to do-assuring everybody. wight and left, that we were going finto this campaign with clean bands?" "I know," admitted the traffic manager, developing a sudden interest in

viberfigures of the rug at his feet. "I have been doing this in a business

way at my office uptown in season and cont of season, and night before last at Ophir I did it publicly. As the cam-spalge progresses I shall doubtless put amy self on record many times to the same effect.

"Good man!" applauded Gantry, atriving to drag the talk down to some less portentous utilitude. "I'm sure we meed all the whitewashing anybody

"That is just the point." Blount went on gravely. "It mustn't be merely a scoat of whitewash, Dick. It has got vto be the real thing this time. I becgan by firing the little brothers, as you called them, but I mean to go Chigher up if I am compelled to. I am There this morning to ask you to give ome your word as a gentleman and my Briend that you will not, directly or indirectly, do or cause to be done anything that will make me stand forth as a self convicted line before the people of this state. I want you to promise me that you will cut out all the edeals, all the briberies, all the bargainfings, all the"-

"Ob, say, see here," protested the pulgo activities.

man under fire; "you've got the wrong Was there son plg by the car, Evan. I'm not the Transcontinental Railway company.

"I know you are not. But to a sgreater degree than any other official the management you have Mr. Mc-Wicker's contidence. If you don't feel competent to handle this thing on your sawn responsibility pass it up to those who can and have it understood that there must be no compromise."

"Great Scott!" nurmured Gantry-"And you're on the pay sheets the same as the rest of us! But candidly. as man to man! Even, the thing can't be done. We've got to play the game. They'll cat us alive if we don't. You meedn't figure in it. It was a mistake letting Sim Hathaway go to you, and I said so at the time. But your-erthe powers that be said it had to be that way, and I had to let him go and Eball you all up. It shan't happen ragain. I can promise you that much. adywry."

Blount caught quickly at the hesitant pause. "Who were 'the powers that be' in

Mathaway's case. Dick?" he demand-"I can't tell you that; honestly I

can't, Evan," was the auxious refusal. "Don't ask me."

right; then I shall assume that Mr. McVickar was responsible," said Blount calmly, thus proving that he had not taken his degree in the law

which not taken his degree in the law suchool for nothing.
"Oh, hold on; you mustn't do that, alther," protested the unwilling occupant of the witness stand.
"Thank you," said the postgraduate, with the true Biount smile. "Now I know that it was my father. No; don't deny it. But we are wandering from the real issue. Pye asked you for a premise, Dick. Will you give ht." promise, Dick Will ron sive it?

The Honorable **Senator** Sagebrush

FRANCIS LYNDE

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I have been tell lng everybody that this is to be campaign of publicity. I shall "Oh, you would not do 'that!"

protested Gantry. now thoroughly alarmed. "You know too mucha great deal too YOU KNOW TOO and relighted bis MUCH - A OREAT cigar with a match taken

from the traffic manager's desk box. "It's up to you," he said, with his hand on the doorknob. "Get into communication with whatever powers

that be there are that can give the necessary orders and see to it that the orders are given and that they are put in the way of being carried out. Dick. l mean what I say, It's a clean sheet or an exposure that will make a lot of you wish that you had never been born."

"Hold on-one question before you go. Evan," pleaded Gantry, "and give me a straight answer. Is this another move of the honorable of your fal-thera?" ther's 77 con-

Blount's smile, was as grim as any that Gantry had ever seen on the face

of the Honorable David.
My father is much more likely to take sides with you, I am sorry to say. No. Dick; you've got only one man to fight. but you mistn't forget but his name also is Blount. Go to It and send me word and let the first head of this lumber company snake. That's all for today. Goodby."
Returning to his office in Temple

court. Blount found that the morning mail had been busy with him also. There were three invitations from widely separated cities in the state, all based upon the newspaper reports of his Ophir speech, and the afternoon mail brought three more.

It was evident that the campaign of education had struck a popular chord. and the young political manager saw what is miraculous opportunity was opening for the railroad if only the "powers" that Cantry had refused to name could be broad enough and high minded enough to seize it.

After that for three weeks Blount scarcely saw his office in the capital. One appointment followed another in rapid succession, and everywhere there was a repetition of the welcome extended by the Ophir miners—a cordisi welcome, generous appleuse and kind-ly hospitality at every turn.

It was not until he was deep into the fourth week of the hurryings to and fro that he began to admit a suspicion which grew like a juggler's rose when he had once given it place. These inritations, which were now coming from all parts of the state—could it be possible that they were all spontane

ous? And if they were not-If they were so many subtle moves in the great game he could see no possible end to be subserved by them save one—they were effectually keeping him away from the capital, which was the nucleus and center of the cam-

Was there something going on at beadquarters that "the powers" did not wish him to find out? Of one thing he was fairly well assured-Gantry was dodging blm, was ap-parently keeping an accurate record of his movements, for whenever the hurryings to and fro permitted a fig ing visit to the capital Gaptry, was always out of town.
With the awakening suspicion came

rapid putting together of two and Wherever he went there was always the same pressing hospitality, with many urgings to delay his going. At the same time it became evident in many little ways that he was in reality merely skimming over the surface in his campaign work.

That a hot political fight was going

on all around him he could not doubt. The newspapers were full of it, and in many sections of the state the fight had become acrimonious and bitter. But, although he was supposed to be in the fight, it began to be apparent that he was little more than an onlooker when it came to the really vital struggle of the moment.

was as if everything had been carefully prearranged, like a sort of triumphal procession. None the less the invisible barrier, the barrier which was abuiting him out from the inner workings of the campaign, was there. and he could neither surmount it nor push it uside.

Notwithstanding the hard work and the bard traveling he was doing be did not let the missionary effort outweigh the sturdier nurpose, which was to hold his principals rigidly up to the mirror of a vigilant watchfulness.

Arguing that the opposition newspa-pers would be quick to selze upon any charge of corruption involving the rail-road company, he read them faithful-ly. As yet there had been nothing more than spliteful immundoes and a raking over of past misdeeds, though many of the editors were charging a secret alliance between his father and McVicker and warning their render-

to look out for startling developments

however, Blount got his finger upon the pulse of occasions whenever could. On his brief stopovers in the capital he kept his eyes and ears open for the earliest hint of any charge of for the enriest that of any charge or chicanery, and, though he was un-able to get hold of Gantry personally, he kept up a steady fire of letters and telegrams, all pointing to the same end-absolute and utter good faith and the upholding of his hands in the widther after a square deal.

and the upmoining of his bands in the public plea for a square deal.

To these the traffic manager replied guardedly, but optimistically. The management was delighted with the good work done and doing by the new division counsel; public, opinion was slowly but surely changing; it would landsilde election, and Blount

could take credit for his due.
In all this Blount did not fail to re mark that there was never anything said about the Hathaway bargain, and the omission made him the more watchful. A little investigation un earthed other and similar bargains made in the past.

For example, there was a practical and very effective irrigation trust, an alliance, offensive and defensive, of the big irrigation companies. Control-ling the water under proprietary rights, as most of them did, these companies could influence many votes among the beneficiary farmers. Land deals in the past with the railroad company and been the basis for corcompany had been the basis for cor-ruption here, and, with the electric power people, preferential freight rates had been traded for the votes of employees, as with Hathaway.

Some of these special rates were still in force, us the quiet investigation on the ground developed, whereupon Blount's communications to Gantry took on a more emphatic tone. The tariffs must be revised and one of two things must be done-either the prefer ential of the favored corporations must be withdrawn or the public rates musbe leveled down to meet the specials.

if was on a second speechmaking visit to Ophir that Blount had his first face to face change at the traffic manager after the opening of the correspondence battle.
A meeting of the Mine Owners as-

sociation, moving for a rendjustment of the classification on copper matte and bullion at a time when the railroad company might be supposed to be on the giving hand, took Gantry to on the giving name, took Gantry to the great camp in the Carnadine hills, and the first man be niet at the hotel was the new dictator of policies for the Transcontinental company.

"Made a mistake didn't you, Dick, coming while I was here?" said the reformer, with a very lifelike replica you've got an immediate engagement to go somewhere or see somebody.".
"No: I wish I had," was the hearty

admission. "Say, Evan, you are getyour letters and telegrams. You've got me so I'm atraid to open my desk. Why can't you let well enough alone? You haven't heard of any skulduddery lately, have you?".

"Nothing new, no. But a housectean-ing is supposed to take down all the old cobwebs. Those preferentials for United Electric and the Siwash Land and Improvement"-

"Heavens and earth! You call your-self a lawyer, and yet you ask us to set aside promises that are or ought to be as bluding as so many written contracts, with penal attachments! It can't be done. Evan—that's all there is

to it; it can't be done."
""Can't goes out of the window when must comes in at the door, Dick. I've been digging into the records, and I have evidence enough to turn the people of this state into a mob that will tear up your tracks if I should publish it."

"But I tell you we can't withdraw the specials, you wild eyed fanatic!" "All right; then level down the pullies rate to fit them. And do it quick-ly, Dick. The time is growing fear-fully, short, and my patience isn't what it used to be."

"Anybody would think you owned the Transcontinental, lock, stock and barrell Where under heaven did you get your nerve, Evan? Blest if I don't believe you could outbluft the old-eryour father himself if you once got the fool notion into your head that it was your duty to try."

This time Blount's smile was rather "Come and hear me speak tonight

if you're staying over that long. Then you'll know why I must have the solid rock of good faith under my feet, Sono rock of good land under my feet, Gantry. You spoke of my father just now. I bear the name, too, Dick. Don't you see that I've got to make good?" It was during this hardworking interval that Blount saw, with keen regret, the gradual widening of the breach between him and his father. That the long arm of the machine of which his father was the acknowledged head was reaching out into all corners of the state there was ample

principle with the young reformer. But it is hard to fight in the dark. The organization was so perfect that its very existence seemed mythical at times—a mere bugbear set up to be

evidence, and that the machine cam

paign was a thing to be reckoned with

and fought against was a cardinal

knocked down by the honest voter at the polls on election day. Yet Blount knew that it was no Sometimes he fancled that it was the machine which was interposing the invisible barrier beyond which he was not permitted to pass. With that thought came the old doubts and fears that his father and McVicker had consulted together to make him the fence behind which all the trickery of a venal campaign could be safely creened. But while this thought visibly widened the growing breach it made him only more determined to fight to the bitter end. What one man could do to herald the dawn of a new political epoch for his bative state should be done.

It was on one of his short stopovers in the capital city that Blount found himself scated opposite his father at a table for two in the Inter-Mountain cafe. The meeting was purely accidental, as most of their meetings had come to be. Inquiring for his father at the desk, Blount had been told that

the secretor was out of town. But we hour later, when he had taken his sest at the dinner table, the supposed ab-

posite chair. For a time their talk was of the doings at Wartrace Hall, of the professor's enthusiastic digging for fossils, of Patricia's keen enjoyment of the life in the open and-this put with gentle hesitation on the part, of the news bringer-of Mrs. Honoria's growing love for the young woman whose am-bitions reached out toward a "carcer."

"Working you pretty hard these days, aren't they, son?" was the friendly remark that opened the way for more to follow. If you belonged to my reneration instead of your own you wouldn't be cold shouldering that young woman out at Wartrace the way you do-not for all the politics that was ever batched."
"I have my work to do," said the son gravely, "and Patricia Anners

son gravely, "and Patricia Anners would be the last person in the world to put obstacles in the way of it. I wish I could say as much for other people."

The boss looked up quickly, "Somebody been trying to block you?"

Evan Blount met the gaze of the

shrewd gray eyes without fileching.
"I don't know of any good reason why we shouldn't be frank with each other, dad," he said, using for the first time slace his return the old boy-hood father name. "You know better than any one cise. I think, what the stumbling blocks are and who is put-

ling them in my way." Instantly the faraway look came into the gray eyes.

"I know a heap of things that I can't tell—not just yet, son. Has Me: Vickar been calling you down?"

"No one has called me down, but some one or something is keeping me out of the real fight. There isn't any fight that I can get into. Everywhere I go there is the same cut and dried welcome, the same predetermined enthuslasm. Sometimes it seems as if all the neonle I meet had been instructed to make things pleasant and

The senator's chuckle was barely audible. 11

"I wouldn't find much fault with that if I were you, son," he said. "You'll get enough of the real thingby and by."

Blount felt his anger rising. He

was in precisely the right mood to believe that his father, falling to make him a cog in one of the wheels in the machine, had gone about in some mys-terious way to insulate him, to make it impossible for him to get into the real tide of agains. But he kept his "It's no use," he said, with a tang

of abruptness in his tone. "We are diametrically opposed to each other—you and I, dad: I stand for democracy, the will of the people and its fullest and freest expression. You stand for"-

"Well, son, what do I stand for?" queried the father, and the question was accompanied by the quizzical smile that brought the hot blood boyishly to

"If I should say what all men sevwhat some of them are frank enough to say even to me"— He stopped short and then went on again with better self control:

"Let's keep the peace if we can, dad. I'm serry that you are finding it necessary to fight me and a thousand times sorrier that I've got to fight you. But I'll tell you here and now that I'il never quit this state—this native state of mine-until it has had at least one decently clean election. I have told Gantry to pass the word that I shall show the railroad up if it doesn't play fair, and I've got to hand the same thing out to you, dad. I don't want to threaten, but it is only fair to say that I haven't been going about with my eyes shut. Whether you have authorized it or not, there is a lot of driven to it I can print some things that would change the political map of

this state so it won't be recognizable." For some little time after his son had left the cafe the Hon. Schator Sagebrush sat absently toying with his dessertspoon. When he rose to go out the battle light in the flerce gray eyes was the signal which not even his most faithful heachmen could always interpret, but which most men feared.

> CHAPTER XIV. THE DYNAMITER.

T was about the time that Evan Blount was finishing his fourth week of the campaign of educa-tion that the senator's wife began to detect signs of country wearlness in the eyes of Miss Patricia Anners. During the last week or two some impulse which she did not take the trouble to analyze seemed to be drawing the girl toward the city. roads around Wartrace were just as good as ever, and the free pleasures of motoring in a country where speed restrictions were conspicuous by their absence were just as keen. But now Patricia confessed freely to a longing for the sight of city streets. "Only you mustn't consider us or

me so much as you do, Mrs. Blount," she protested. "I have a dreadful-suspicion that we have already interfered shamefully with your autumn plans. You are merely too kind and hospita-ble to admit it."

"You have interfered with nothing." was the ready assurance. "No inducement that was ever devised would take the senator away from his own state during a political campaign, and your coming has been a blessing. But for the good excuse to bring your father out here to the fossil beds we should have been mewed up in the Inter-Mountain hotel from the firing of the opening gun to the day after elec-But that is neither here nor there. You are tired of the country. Shall I telephone the senator that we are going in this afternoon to stay

"I shall be delighted," said Patricia, and the eyes which were so apt to tell takes confirmed it. Then she added, 'Now that father has his box of

books from the university library to

On their first day in the capital Evan was nway, but he returned the following morning, and Mrs. Blount captured him for a theater box party. It proved to be a rather more formidable affair than Evan had anticl pated. There was a sufficient number of guests to fill two of the open dress circle boxes. Gantry was of the number, and so were the Weatherfords -father, mother, daughters and son.

Blount had been counting upon a measurably undisturbed evening with Patricia, but fate or a designing host-ess intervened, and he found himself cornered between Mrs. Weatherford and her younger daughter, with the square abouldered reform candidate for governor atrengthening the barrier which separated him from Pa-

Blount had met Gordon socially a number of times, and in the intervals allowed him by Mrs. Weatherford he was silently studying the face of the bly man, who, if the gods should so direct, might be the leader and chief political figure in the state for the succeeding two years. " It was a good face and, in Blount's

estimate, an exceedingly strong one. Almost unconsciously he fell to contrasting it with that of Reynolds, the candidate for whom the corporation interests were working. Though Blount himself was on the

corporation side, he could not belp admitting, that the comparison was not favorable to Reynolds. He said to himself that Reynolds' face was the face of a timeserver.

Weighing the two men one against the other—Reynolds was sitting in an adjacent box with a party of railroad officials-Blount was conscious of a twinge of regret that chance or his convictions had made him a partisan of the weaker man.

Throughout the play and the intermissions the Weatherfords - mother and daughter-kept him from exchanging so much as a word with Miss Anners, whom Gantry was shamelessly monopolising. But on the short re walk to the hotel after the play Blount resolutely pushed his friend aside and gave Patricia his arm.

"I think you owe me a very abject apology, was the way she began on him when they had such privacy as the crowded sidewalks conferred. "Consider them made and then tell

me what for " be countered. o "n "Consider a moment. You come to me with a really harrowing story of your new experiences, and just as I am beginning to get interested there is an interruption, and in the morning, at some perfectly impossible hour, off you go, and we hear no more of you for weeks and weeks. What have you been dolug?"

"I have been doing precisely what you told me to do-preaching the gospel of honesty and fair dealing and trying my level heat to make other people practice it." "You have been successful?" she

asked quickly.

"Reasonably so in the preaching, to the other, I don't know. Sometimes I think the housecleaners are honestly at work, and at other times I am afraid they are putting up a front only to deceive me. Some time perhaps I deceive me. Some time perhaps I may tell you how for I have had to go into the 'practical politics' armory to get my weapons."

"And your father, Evan-are you coming to understand him any bet-

He shook his head despondently. "No, or, rather, yes. I am afraid I am coming to understand him or his methods only too well. The only way we can keep from quarreling now is to banish politics when we are to-

"I am sorry," she said, and the sor-row was emphatic in her tone. "As I have said before, you don't understand him. You are judging him by standards which, however just and true they may be, are peculiarly your own standards. I know you can be broad for others when you try. Can't you be brond for him?

It was good to hear her defend his father. It was what he would have wished his wife to do. Suddenly there arose within bird a buge reluctance to lessen or to weaken in any way her trust in David Blount.

"Let us say that the fault is mine," he said bastly. "God forbid that I should be the means of making you think less of him in any respect!"
"He is simply a grand old man—the

first I have ever known for whom the hackneyed purase seemed to have been made," she asserted warmly. "If he bas faults I am sure they are nothing more than gignatic virtues, the faults of a man who is too strong to be little In any way."

With Patricia in town, the "silver tongued anellhinder of Ouaretaro Mesa." as the Daily Capital called the new division counsel, would have been glad to evade some of the speaking appointments, but as his engagements had been made for some days in ad-vance he was obliged to go.

On his return to the capital he was delighted to find the party of three still occupying the private dining room suit the Inter-Mountain. Arriving on the morning train, he was permitted to make the party of three a party of four It the breakfast table.

Later, however, when he went to his offices in the Temple court building the strenuosities asserted themselves again with somewhat startling emphasis. Though he found his desk closed and was reasonably sure that he had in his own possession the only key that would unlock it, he found his pa pers scattered in confusion under the roll top and the letters and telegrams which had come during his absence opened. A touch of the electric button brought the stenographer from the antercom.

"Who's been in my desk, Collins?" he demanded, pointing to the confusion and scrutinizing the face of the young man for signs of guilt.

"Goodness gracious! I don't know," CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

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was the fustant reply, and Blounf concluded that the secretary was either innecent or an astonishingly good actor. "I have been putting the mail and telegrains through the letter silt; as you directed, and I've kept the private office locked."

"Nevertheless," said Blount, "It is very evident that somebody has been here." Then he had a sudden shock. What did you do with that packet of papers I gave you last Monday and told you to put in the safe?"

"I did just what you told me to-put it in the cash box and put the key of the cash box on your desk. Didn't

you get it?" Blount feit in his pockets and found the key.

"Get the packet and bring it to me," he directed, giving the stenographer the key to the inner compartment of the safe.

It was not more than a minute later, while he was attempting to bring or der out of the confusion on his desk, that a sudden prompting led him to go quickly to the door of the outer office. Snapping It open with a Jerk, he caught the clerk in the act of untying the string which bound the thick

packet of papers together.
"What are you doing? Why don't you bring it to me?" he called angrily.



There were still no signs of guilt in Collins' face. \
"I was just going to make sure that

it was the same package," he said in-

with the packet in an inside pocket of his cont. Blount put on his hat, hadhimself shot down the elevator and a few minutes afterward was renting a private box in the deposit vaults of a bank in the next street. When he returned to his office another touch of the electric button resummened Col-

"Sit down," said Blount, indicating a chair. "I have been reasonably kind to you, haven't I. Fred?" "Yes, sir; very kind indeed," was the clerk's admission.

"Yet you have let some one bribe

you to be disloyal to me." was the direct charge. "Who was it, Collins?"
"I don't know anything about it, Mr.

Blount. If I was going to die the next minute I couldn't say anything differ-

"You've got to say semething different if you want to stay with me," said the master decisively. "Did you know what was in that package you put in

"No."
"Yet you said you were untying it to see if it were the same package I gave you last Monday. You are lying to me. Collins. You opened my desk to hunt for the key of the cash box. Sit tight in the boat. I'm not going to fire you. I merciy want to know who hired you to do this."

"If I did it I must have done it in my sleep," was all the reply " oung man would make, and after trying a threat or two Blount dismissed him.

This was the first of a series of incldents all pointing toward the same conclusion-that some one was evidently determined to let him have no privacy in his correspondence. Unless he happened to be present when the mail was brought in it was pretty sure to show signs plainly indicating that it had been tampered with.

Blount could think of only one ex-

planation, and he accepted it without question. The machine of which his father was the dictator had no con-

Some of its spies, doubtless working under instructions given by his father, were keeping tab on him, and the purpose of the espial was easily guessed. His statement made to his father across the dinner table in the Inter-Mountain cafe had not been an empty boast. The packet safely put away in the bank's deposit vault contained affidavits, sworn statements, cridences of fraud, and there were enough of them fully to substantiate everything he had said.

That evening there was a reception given by Mrs. Irving Gordon, wife of the reform candidate for governor, and Blount went, boping that Patricia would be there. She was there, and the roung man, in need of a confidant, wasted two good hours trying to get private speech with her. When his chance came it was only a half chance, since there was little privacy to be had in the crowded rooms.

"It is a question of conscience this time," be told her when she had agreed to sit out a dance with him in one corner of the canvas carpeted assembly toom. "I have discovered positive evi-dence of frauds to be perpetrated in the election next Tuesday. How far am I justified in suppressing this evi-

"Mercy?" she exclaimed. "How you can bring a thunderbolt down upon one out of a perfectly clear sky! Is it ever right to shield criminals or crim-

That is just what I should like to know," he persisted. "At the present noment I am shielding not one crimiral, but a good many."

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"May I know the circumstances?" she asked after a moment's considera-

"Yes. There has been fraudulent registration in a number of the state legislative districts, and I have secured positive evidence of it."
"On which side?" she asked point-

"On both sides, I am sorry to say,"

be refurned gravely.
"Whom does it implicate?" "That is further than my informa-tion goes," he admitted. "I know only the fact of the false registration. But with a fully equipped political machine on the ground the inference is

pretty plain, isn't it?" "I suppose so," she admitted. "Yet you say the frauds are on both sides."
That doesn't make any difference," he declared. "It is a fight for men and not for parties. So far as I can

see, the machine picks its men quite irrespective of party. There is already reason to believe that some of the candidates who have the most to say now about the 'free ballot and will of the people' are themselves the sworn benchmen of the machine, rendy when the time shall come to vote yea or nay, as my father shall direct."

"I can't believe it," she protested. with generous warmth—"of your fa-ther, I mean. I am sure he has never authorized anything so despicable."

Riount shrugged. "Shall I publish this cyldence that has come into my hands, or shall I continue to suppress

It was the first time she had ever failed him. "Give me a little time," she pleaded. "Tomorrow—come to see me tomorrow. It's a dreadful thing for you to have to do, Evan—the most dreadful thing that could be imagined.

But here young Gordon, to whom the But here young Gordon, to want the next dance had been promised, came to claim her, and Blount's hard won interview was at an end.

When he left the Gordon house,

which was rather far out in the southeastern suburb, he meant to go direct to the hotel and to bed. He had been losing much sleep in the strenuous activities of the campaign, and it was beginning to tell upon him. As the trolley car was passing the Temple court building be saw a dim light Illuminating his upper floor office win-

With all his suspicious rearoused, be dropped from the car and took the all night elevator to his office floor.

The sleepy elevator man let him out in the upper corridor, and almost immediately the car sank away out of

Refore Blount had taken two steps toward his office door there came the dull crash of a muffled explosion, and two or three of the glass doors in the suit were shattered.

Blount quickened his pace to a run, let bimself silently with his latchkey through the door of his private room, nung open his desk and groped in an luner drawer for the revolver which was part of its furnishings.

With the weapon in his band, he passed on through the swinging door into Collins' room. There was an acrid odor of high explosives in the air, and when he hurried through to the room beyond the fumes were stilling. His first act was to press the electric

button which turned on the lights. The workroom



A MAN WAS CROUCH DOXE ING IN FRONT OF On the blazing of the lights cash box.

Day the blazing the lights the man aprang to his feet and dashed out past Blount, snapping the light switch, to leave the

rooms in total darkness, as he passed. With a savage exclamation directed at his own lack of presence of mind, Blount turned to follow, fell over a chair, picked bimself up and, groping

for the latch on Collins' door, let him-

self out into the corridor.

There were no signs of the escaping safe blower, and Blount ran bastily to the elevator and rang the bell until the sleepy operator set the machinery in motion and lifted himself to the floor of happenings. Here the incident came to an abrupt end. The elevator man had heard no one descending the stairs which circled down the elevator well from floor to floor to the street

Blount went back to his office, turn-ed in a police alarm and waited until an officer came from headquarters. Leaving the man in charge of the wrecked workroom, he went to report the safe blowing in person to the captain on duty at police beadquarters after which he carried out his original Intention of going to the hotel and to

But for a long time after the postmidnight quiet had settled down upon the hostelry be lay wide awake, wres tling with this newest problem which had risen up to confront him, for now there was no longer any doubt in bis mind that the long arm of the ma-chine was reaching out for him personally and that sooner or later it must come to a life and death grapple.

#### ITO BE CONTINUED.

Ambiguous.
"How are you, old man? Feeling preity strong?"
"No. only." "No, only just managing to keep out

of the grave"
"Oh, I'm sorry to hear that!"—Judge's

CHANGED HIS OPINION:

He Guessed Four Times Before He Properly Labeled the Crewd. At a banquet attended by nearly 300 members of a fraternal order in one of the large cities not long ago, given in honor of a citizen who had been elected president of the order, the orchestra, after playing several selec-tions, struck up "Wearing of the Green." Apparently everybody pres-Green." Apparently everybody present began to sing it, almost drowning out the instruments.
"It's easy to see," remarked one of

the guests, "that this is an Irish

Presently the orchestra began the well known strains of "Die Wacht am Hhelp, and the audience sang it en

"I see I was wrong," said the guest. "This is a German crowd."

A few minutes later the musicians

started up "Dixie." There was the usual clapping of bands, and everybody present turned his voice loose.
"Again I was wrong," he said. "This is a southern crowd." At last the orchestra began to play

"My Country. The of Thee." It is scarcely necessary to say that every-body stood up and sang with all his "I take it all back," said the guest

This is an American crowd."

Yet he was right, in one sense, in all four of his guesses. Yes, this is a wonderful country.-Youth's Com-

Why Gold is a Precious Metal. Pure or line gold will stand any test

it may be put to in comparison, with other metals. It can be rolled or hammered, extending it in any direction, until it becomes transparent. It can also be drawn into a thread as fine as human huir. It melts at about 2,000 degrees F., and, though it may be kept in a molten state for an indefinite time, it loses none of its weight, even should the heat be increased. The color is unaffected by air, water or heat and will stand any test of oxidation No simple acid will dissolve or attack pure gold. In conjunction with silver gold is the first metal with which man became acquainted and is the most valuable by reason of the vast number of uses to which it is put. It is found in almost every country in a metallic state and nearly always in crystals. The old Egyptian symbol for gold signifled divinity and perfection. chemical term used today is aurum.-New York Press.

Pottery Work in China. The Chiuese are ploueers in the art of pottery. the rapidity with which they construct pots being marvelous. One man will mold two ten-inch pots in three minutes. The potter's wheel is the essential part of the equipment. The workman's left hand is gently thrust into the center of the clay while his right hand is slightly press ing on the outside to keep the whole together, but it is from the inside that most of the shaping is done. Mean-while the "wheel" is made to turn more quickly. Then, by keeping both hands opposite each other-i. e. one inside and one outside-together moving slowly up from the wheel, pressure by both hands is exerted, and the shapeless muss of clay assumes the shape of a pot with astonishing rapid-A thin piece of wood is used to flatten the rim, and usually the same piece is used to measure the poi to see

if it is the correct size. Saucers and Finger Bowls. Drinking from the snucer was not a social solecism seventy-five years ago. In fact, sets of old china may still be found intact that include dainty tablolds upon which the cup was to rest while the contents, taken from the saucer, were imblified and from the attending noise apparently almost in haled by the drinker. One spoon was regarded as sufficient for all courses of food as well as drink, and the over-worked knife did duty both for cutting and carrying. As for finger howls, did not the late Senator Tom Benton con fide to his diary that his first experi ence with them was at a dinner given by President Van Buren? "The presi dent." said he, "dipped his fingers dain tlly in the bowl and dried them upon his napkin, but I rolled up my sleeves and took a good old fashioned wash." -Boston Transcript.

The Wise Judge. The Complainant—You see, judge, i was a little too happy, as you might when I went home, and me wife was ironia. We had had a word or, two in the mornia, an so I steps up prepared to make peace. I said, "Let's forget th' quarrel; we were both wrong," when what does she do but

shove the hot iron against me head. The Judge-Trying to smooth it over, of course. You can't blame her for that. Go home, both of you.

Shark Soup.

In Ceylon there is a considerable trade in the oil of the white shark. The fins of the animal are very rich in gelatin and are used largely by the Chinese for making soup, of which they declare that the turtle soup so prized by epicures in this country is but a distant and feeble imitation. Well Patched.

patches on his trousers, and when the little fellow tried the trousers on he said gravely. "Mamma, if you had made the patches a little bigger I'd have bad new pants."

Johnny's mamma had put several

Hard Luck. She—Because I cannot marry you do not be disheartened. You must face the world bravely. He—It isn't a ques-tion of the world; I've got to face my

Secret Sorrows.

Believe me every heart has its secret sorrows which the world knows not, and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.-Longfellow

A Bird That is Feared. The elster (Plea candata) is a bird that is respected and feared throughout south Germany. It belongs to the raven tribe and is about the size of a dove, with black and white feathers and long, pointed tall. It builds its nest in orchards, and its life is sacred. If it is seen three times in succession on the same housetop in a place remote from its home it is believed to be a sure sign of death in that house. If it files over a house where any one is ill and gives its peculiar cry the sick person is sure to die, but if it does not seriam the patient may recover. It is better for the sick person if the bird does not come near. No one could be bired to bother these birds for fear they might seek revenge, and if by chance one of them should die it is a sign of bad luck to the owner of the property where it is found. The bird is a valuable insect destroyer and in this way probably more than compensates for the fear it occasions among the farmers.

Curaing In Kerea.

A strange way of cursing is that of the Korean. Ris ordinary swear word is "Comma," or "You brute." The Japanese have the same partiality for this term of endearment. But according to the Oriental Economic Review the Korean considers himself especialabusive when he calls a person his child or grandchild. When he wants to call somebody down the Korean demands bothy, "Are you not my to call someone, "Are you not us, demands botty, "Are you not us, child?" And the anary retort is: "What! I your child? You are my grandchild." Then the first goes a step further and cries, "You are a grandchild of my grandchild" to which the rejoinder is: "You conceited fellow! Have you forgotten that you are a grandchild of a grandchild of my grandchild? When their vi-tuperation reaches its climax the peonle of Chosen at last come to the oc cidental standard of exclaiming, "You grandchild of a dog!"

Servants In Turkey. Turkey is not nearly so benighted as we imagine, for there is no servant question there. Though slavery is still recognized, the kadun (mistress of the house, is a mother to her servants, whom she treats as children, and no children in the world are better treated than Turkish children. The most pain ful thing the kadun can do to a male is to say: 'The master has found a good husband for thee. Thou wilt be married at such and such a time."

"Oh, mistress, what have I done to be thus abandoned?" is the usual sorrowful response.

Even after the servant's marriage the kindly relations between mistress and maid continue. There are no fixed servant wages in Turkey. Faithful servants are rewarded from time to time in accordance with their masters' or mistresses' good pleasure or circumstances.-Chicago Journal.

Ortoin of Dukes. The word duke comes from the Latin "dux," a leader. In early Saxon times the commanders of armies were called dukes-1, e., the leaders of the soldlery. In other words, the first duke was the first best fighting man. No regard was bad to oncestry or present attainments or any other sort of thing beyond the simple matter of warlike efficiency. Naturally the leader of the fighting would when the fighting was over come in for the lion's share of the spoils and "honors," and naturally again the rest of the folks would "look up" to him, and by degrees his superiority would be imported to his family, and a "nobility" would spring into being. It all tested, to start with, on brute force and animal courage combined with cupping in clubbing and thrusting .- New York American.

was quite a heavy fall of it at Castle-wellan, in County Down. Red and white fell together, and the red hue was not merely on the surface of the pellets, but went through and through. When one was squeezed between the

At Minsk, in flussia, an even stranger ball shower had fallen five years before. Some of the pellets were ring haned, and, while some were distinctly reddish, others were a bright blue. Some scientists declare that the coloring is due to various mineral saits.

A Feeling Allusion.
"I heard Uncle Joe talking about something he said he saw at the horse races, but I know better." confided the recently chastised small boy to his chum. "He saw 'en right here, and they're my ma and pa."

"What did he say a spanking team."

"Bullimore American.

Long and Short Division.
Teacher-Tommy, how many is the half of eight? Tommy-On top or sideways? Teacher-What do you mean by on top or sideways? Tommy-Why, half from the top of 8 is 0 and half of it sideways is 3.-Exchange.

and beavers.

A Smart Man.
"He seems to be very clever."

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Colored Hallstones, Red ball is not unknown, even in Great Britain, for in May of 1885 there

fingers it stained them.

-Baltimore American.

Adizondack Animals. There are no renomous anakes or beasts in all of the great Adirondack forests section, although there are deer in abundance, eagles, pheasants, bears

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#### Saturday, April 22, 1911.

Benutful Spring! This is not a apring poem, but merely a thought of what might have been if we badn't had Chrietmas weather al Einter und all the rest of the week, with some indications of a blizzard approaching for Mamorial Day.

Thursday was the day set for the opening of the contest for the pennant in the Fastera Largue, but the event had to be postponed. The management was afraid that the players and umpires might get suowhalled or even rolled in a snow bank if the game didn't go right.

blassahusetts is to have more of the Glover-LeBland sensation handed out, this time not in the former of a trial for enurder, but in a suit to break a will. This has been an unsavory case from the beginning and the sooner it is flustly disposed of the better it will be for the people of New England.

Through the efforts of the Republican majority to the General Assembly the people of the State will be given an opportunity to vote on 'the constitutional antendment providing for blemutal electiphe of general officers and members of a he Legislature. This measure was opposed by the Democratic minority ats hough that party claims to be always ready to trust the people with any

In solle of the much valuated nonpartisan proclivities of the city government of Newport, particularly exemplified in the representative council, it would appear that when there are ofdees to be filled the merits of the candldates are matters of the last consideration. It was ever thus and probably ever will be, and those who preach otherwise to aumiring thousands outside the city are conveying a wrong impression.

It has been said that New port has a small are department, but the quick response of the fire boat Wave from the Torpedo Station at Wednesda, is fire shows that as far as the water front is concerned that is as good as if it were a part of the city department. In addition to this Fort Adams and the Training Station both have well organized departments with trained men who would be at the service of the city in a few moments.

The present session of the Ligislature may well go down luto history as one of the businet on record. It la not merely in the matter of important measures that have been passed, but in the unusual number of freak bills that have been judiciously and discriminatingly killed. The committees have patiently given public hearings to everyone who has asked for them, no matter how viotest or radical the measure has been, but they have not healtaled to bury any bill that threatens the welfare of the State. The constitution of the State time been carefully guarded, in spite of the desire of the minurity to make it a victim of every passing whim of the

There seems to be no hops of a prompt and peaceful settlement of the difficultles in Mexico, and it may yet be necessury for the United States to send its troops across the border to establish peace and prevent damage to the property and persons of American citizens and other foreign subjects. It is to be hoped that this confingency will not develop as there is no knowing what might arise should this step be taken. It might well be a matter of years fore the United States troops could be withdrawn, once they set foot across the line, as the guertila warfare in Mextoo bears resemblance in many respects to the conditions that were encountered in the Philippines when American troops had to maintain order there.

Whether or not Newport is ever to have a new police station is something that the future alone can show. We are apparently no nearer to it to day than we were some months, perhaps years, ago. And there erems to be no very strong indication of much progress to the immediate future. The whole question is one of site, and the majority of the council seems to have a strong leaning toward the Mooreroft property on Marlboro street. In the face of the practical and Justimountable objections that were raised to this location by men of such experience as Captain Cotton and Mr. Tanuer, who pointed out that the city would be making a mistake which it would be almost impossible to rectify, it is difficult to understand that the members of the counell can in the future bonestly select that alte as the place for the new station.

General Assembly.

There have been some long and busy seesions of the Legislature this week, especially in the Rouse, where the Democrate have had two field-days, one on Thursday when they advocated the passage of the amendment to the constitution providing for the abolishment of the property qualification for voters, which they lost, and the other on Friday when they struggled with the tax bills. The property qualification amendment was disposed of only after a natd |

night, a few of the Republican piembers yoting with the Democrate to pass the bill, and the others voting for its in definite postponement, winning by a aubstantial plurality. The tax bills were sent back to committee with jufiructions to report next year.

Governor Pothler on Friday named the five commissioners from Rhade Island to confer with the Massachusetts commissioners to regard to the system of inland waterways. They are blayor Fleicher of Providence, Mayor Eisterbrooks of Pawtucket, Col. George H. Webb, Mr. George H. Holmes of Providence, and Mr. Edward Parrich of Newpott.

The Benate committee on fluance on Friday reported back the autual appropriation bill and that will come up on the calendar next Wednesday. The judiclary committee reported back the act to allow the Newport board of health to elect an inspector of mests, sic. The Senute has passed the act allowing the Newport board of health to regulate the vale of milk. The House has passed an act increasing the pay of the jaulior of the Newport County Jail, and a resolution appropriating \$700 for justalling electric lights in the jall.

The Senate on Thursday passed the resolution submitting to the voters sin amendment to the State constitution providing for blenutal elections of the general officers and members of the Legislature, the Democrate opposing the measure. The Senate has also the measure. The Strate has also passed the resolution appropriating \$25,000 as this State's portion of the memorial to be erected at Put-in-Say to commemorate Perry's Victory. The Sounte has passed an act providing terms for issuing the bouds which the lown of Jamestown was recently authorized to issue, and the House has passed in concurrence the amendment to the charter of the Newport & Providence Street Railway. dence Street Rallway.

#### MIDDLETOWN.

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The five men elected as members of the Town Council on the fifth instant wers aworn into office, and held their first meeting at the residence of the Town Clerk on Monday sitemoon. The new members are Henry I. Chase, Henry C. Bherman, James H. Berker, Lewis R. Mahocheter and Joseph E. Kline. Henry I. Chase was observed in the personnel of the town ufficers appointed by the Town Council, Very few of those seiving under the former government were re-appointed. The Republicans had been in the minority during the past five years and the Clitzens Association had selected the town officials from smorn the adherents of that organization. On Monday, several of those who formerly held office under Republican government, were re-appointed to office previously theid by them.

The report of Albert G. Brown, were re-appointed to office previously held by them.

The report of Albert G. Brown,

The report of Albert G. Brown. Health Officer, was received and or

dered on file.

Henry C. Sherman was appointed a
Committee on Town property and Committee on Town property and charged with the letting of the Town Hall.

Henry I. Chase was appointed a Committee to obtain proposals for fur-plabling and applying oil to the stone

road beds
James II. Berker was appointed a
Committee to obtain proposats for furulability crushed atone and also to have
charge of the town pump in the spring
in Green End arenne, near its junction

with Paradise avenue.

James H. Barker was appointed a
Committee to make temporary repairs
on Paradise avenue by filling the rule
with crushed stone.

It was voted to have four highway districts as in former years, with the same houndaries, \$800.00 was apportioned to each district. Rates of compensation are to be the same as in 1910, twenty cents per hour to isoners, twenty five cents per hour to double same and ton cents per hour to single

teams and ten cents per hour to single teams.

The following accounts, were allowed and ordered paid. Albert G. Brown, salary as Hestith Officer \$50.00; Alden P. Barker, William S. Coggesual, James Willia Peckham, Alvin P. Smith and Dennis J. Murphy for services as assessors of Taxes, \$20.00 such — \$100.00, Chester A. Carr, Daniel A. Peckham, Howard G. Peckham and Rinnard H. Wheeler, for services as supervisors of the election of town officers \$5.00 each, \$20.00, Arthur A. Brigham, services as Jaulior of the Town Hall \$13.00, Stewart Ritchie, services for three years, on Publis Schuol Committee \$12.00, Hersid Publishing Company, advertising caraysas notice \$13.13, T. P. Pitman advertising notice of annual town meeting \$33.00, William & Miller & Miller \$30.00 official history. \$13.13, T. T. Pitman advertising notice of annual town meeting \$39.00, William O. Milne printing 500 official hallots, 200 specimen ballots, lists of caudidates, instruction sheets, 2500 ballots with propositions to be voted on, \$44.25, Old Colony Street Railway Company, electric light at Town Hall \$4.56, Abram Almy Company stove coal for town bail \$11.25, Accounts for the relief of the Poor. \$54.76.

The following additional town officers were appointed.

Fence Viewer—Percy T. Bailey.
Auctiquest—James A. Taber.
Surveyor of Highways—District No. 1, John H. Spooner; Advisory Committee, Lewis R. Manchester; No. 2. Walter B. Barker; Committee, Henry C. Sberman; No. 3. Stephen C. Berker; Committee, James H. Barker; No. 4. Clinton G. Smith; Committee, Josephe E. Kline.

Town Sester—Resign S. Peckham.

Clinton G. Smith; Committee, Joseph E. Küne.
Town Sesier—Restoum S. Peckham.
Pound Keeper—Arthur A. Brigham.
Weighers of Neat Cattle—George R.
Chase and James Oscar Peckham. Puolic Weighers, Dennis J. Muropby, Edward J. Peckham and William S.
Coggeshall.
Appraisers of Dimages done by Dogs—Frederick B. Spooner, Samuel Chamben and Charles H. Slenn.
Inspector of Petroleum—Charles H.
Catt.

Inspector of Petroleum—Charles H. Cart.
Commissioner of Wracks—Prescott Moden.
Police Constables—Elisha A. Peckham, James Bloomfield, James A. Taber, Arthur A. Brigham, Thomas C. Murphy and Cornelius Sullivau.
Bird Constables—Charles H. Sisson, Daniel A. Peckham and Henry I. Chase Jr.

Daniel A. Peekham and Henry I. Chase, Jr.

Tramp Constables—Elisha A. Peckham, Arthur A. Brigham, Cornelius Sullivan and William H. Sieson.

Liquor Constable—Reuben Walface Peekham.

Health Officer—Issae T. Smith.

Officer to take charge of Burisi of Indigent but Honorably Discharged Soldiers and Sallors—Charles Peckham.

Coroner—Benjamin W. H. Peckham.

Forest Warden—James E. Wilson.

The Councit adjourned to meet at the Town Clerk's Office on Monday, April 24 at two p. m. April 24, at two p w.

POWASHINGTON MATTERS (4) 13 14

Democratic House Passes; Bill ffor; Popular Piection of United States Seanters -- Many Protests against Reduction of Tariff on Wool -- Attacks on the Monetary, Commission-Notes.:

Washington D. C., April 20, 1911;

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
The special session of Congress in its The special session of Congress in its second week has taken up its Legislative work with great vigor and the Democrate are senguaged to believe that much work will be accomplished during the legislative cession. By a wote of 296 to 16 the bill proposing a Constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of United States Senature was passed. Only one Democrat opposed the measure. The other lifteen voting against it were Republicane. The Canadian reciprocity bull has a's been favorably reported. Bir. Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee announced that he free list tariff measure will be reported before the end of the week. Among important bills introduced was one to regulate the traffic in cold storage proregulate the traffo in coid storage products, another to increase the pressige of the American, merchant, marine, a third to regulate the lasuance of injunctions and another nill to change the date of the inauguration of the President to the last Thursday in April This last bill has often been up if Congress and it is an affort to eatend the term of the short season and to fix the date of inauguration which has become a national pageaut, attracting hundreds of thousands of people, to a time of year of fairer weather than the provenbially cold and stormy 4th of blarchistic probable that before this is in print the Canadian reciprosity measure will have passed the House. The Damocratic leaders have fully decided to go regulate the traffic in cold storage pro will have passed the House. The Dani-ocratic leaders have fully decided to go into the agricultural achedule and make important changes, which they demanded during the tariff discussions of last year. Other schedules not in-cluded in the general legislative pro-grain it is expected will be brought be-fore the House probably during this month. The success of the House in passing the bill providing for the popu-iar election of Senators, has had an ex-biligating influence on the united of iar election of Senators has had an ex-hibrating influence on the minds of the majority leaders, and they are hopeful that much important legisla-tion may be enacted. ". Up to the present time the Democratic

ways and means committee of the House had not contemplated much more than a revision of the wool and cotton schedules, but owing to their successes this week, they realize that they have time for additional taxiff revision. have time for additional tariff revision. Air. Underwood, chairman of the committee; not the optains that the session will be completed rearlier that has been anticipated. It is expected that the ways and means committee will take up the woollen schedule of the tariff bill without waiting for the report of the tariff board, inasmuch as it is understood that this most will not be able to formish information concerning the woollen schedule during the present to foreist information concerning the woollen schedule during the present assume. The possible revision of this achedule came up in the Senate on Thursday, when Senator Warren, whom the late Senator Dolliver other acterized as the "greatest absolute dince Abraham," offered a number of protests and memorials depreading revision of the wool schedule. The Wyoning Senator représents a wool-growing state, but he said that these memorials do not protest against ultimate rerials do not protest against ultimate re-vision, but simply prayed Congress to defer section until proper information

defer action until proper information could be received as a basis for scientific revision.

Senator Cummins bas opened a long expected attack on the national monetary commission. The fews Senator introduced a bill requiring this commission to present its that report at the beginning of the next session in December, and this bill provides for the repeal of the law creating the commission and removing it from the payroll as open as its report is sommitted. The and removing it from the payroll sist soon as its roport is summitted. The commission, it will be remembered, consists of eighteen members. Sevan of them no longer drew their asiaties as Benators and two of them were former members of the House of Representatives. To some of them, like decators Aldrich and Hale, the stary which they drew as members of the members of the isometary commission is a matter of no great importance, but the others who draw the same salary as a member of Congress are portage, but the thirty and the same salary as a member of Congress are Burrows, Teller, Money, Flint and Tallaforto. This commission was organized in 1908. Seinitor Cummins says that in belleves it is time a delinite fluoretat plan should be submitted to Congress, that be so not opposed to any of the members of the committee, but that he thought sufficient time had classed for positive results.

The Aldrich plan for a central bank

has been partially approved by the commission, and this plan, it is said, has Senator Cummus' and other Senators' approval.

### Kissing The Baby.

Down in Missouri they have started a movement to a segment the bables from the possible ill uffects of the kinding habit; and to make the problotion quite impersonal and to save the feelings of the people who just love to kind the solution of the people who just love to kind the solution of the govern or even bung about the baby's neck at the times of airlog. So scutitive a creature is the human being that quite possibly the bands of friendship would be aday strained by a quick word of caution not to deposit the antended kies upon the susceptible into of the child, even though mother or nurse know the danger that night lurk in the siss of the well intentioned baby-admirer; but the impersonal placard with its admonition, "Please do not kies me. I do not like it, it is harmful," is being found to accomplish the end assfely, and to apread at the same time a desirable health propagates.

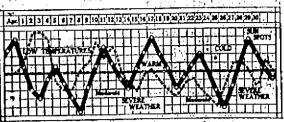
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gands.
The anti-baby-alssing crusade is a part of the anti-tuberculosis movement, and the warning cards are finding their way into other parts of the country. The New York papers report their appearance in Central park, that Mecca of babylife in the great city. Whatever may be decided about the klesing custom in general must beleft for the people themselves to decide, and Individuality for the late of ally, for this is one thing, at least, that the law will let alone. And yet law has been enacted to less good purpose than to save the babies from promisenous kitsing.

Aquidueck Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S. will make a fraternal visit to the Chapter in Fail River next Thursday evening, and it is expected that many members will take the trip.

Artist-Madam, it is not faces stone that I paint, it is sould!
Madam—Oh, you do interiors, then?
—Boston Transcript.

The World's Tavorite LIPTON'S TEA OVER 2 MILLION PACKAGES SOLD WEEKLY



In above chart the treble line represents normal temperatures and rain fall, The heavy line with round white spois is temperature forecasts. Where it goes above trable line temperatures are expected to be higher. Where it goes below treble line temperatuers will be lower. The broken zigzag line is saturall forecast. As it goes higher fudicates greater probability of rain and where it goes lower tha reverse. Dates are for Meridian 90. Count one or two days earlier for west of line and as much for east of it because weather features move from west to cast-

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Washington, D. C. April 29, 18th.
Last buildin gave forecasts of distributes to dross continent April 21 to 26, warm wave 20 to 25, cool wave 23 to 27., This disturbance was expected to average colder than usual with very low temperatures following the warm wave. The storms were dust expensed to be very severe.

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This disturbance will cover a period of the greatest storms and earthquakes of the year and I sgatu ware all Earthquakes are surely electrical add of the same nature as cloudquakes or the thunderbolt. We can not meate the earthquakes but bave a suspicion that they may occur on the west coast of Mexico and in 16 dy.

I do not say that tornarines will occur during this period but a first all to be on the alert for them; more particularly in the great central valleys along the line of fathude 40. I can not locate these dangerous storms. It can do un injury for all to be on the lookout for these twisters. The unagerous period covers April 26 to May 6 with April 27, 28, 29 and 80 as being the days near which the greatest disturbances will probably occur.

Large sump its are expected to form

#### Mules For Africa.

By the steamship Welsh Prince, which arrived in Cape Town the first week of Febinary, says the Daily Consular and Trade Report, there came a shipment of American mules, which, by those competent to know, are adjudged to be the finest mules yet landed in South Africa.

They were purchased by a well-known local farmer, who toured the State of Alissouti to get them on behalf of Brice Bros., of Springs, who hold the contract for the supply of nutes to the Johannesburg corporation. The shipment consists of 124 mules, all of which are 4 to 7 years of age and attaid 15 hands in height, this being the stipulation made by the corporation, who further stipulated that they must all be bred in the State of Missouri, which is to such high repute as a mule breeding contry.

A representative of the South African News had an opportunity of seeing the shipment and the instet tout

A representative of the Soul Are-can News had an opportunity of sec-ing the shipment and he states that they are a magnificent lot and have stood the trip from America well. Seven days were required for their railway transportation to the Ameri-

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS
required to the American port, 30 days at sea, with three
more days to Johannesburg. The prasage across was not smooth, the vessel
days the mules, were standing almost
knee deep in water.

On one occasion a heavy sea was
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washed away. The capisin of the vessel slowed the vessel down for three
hours withe the whole crew erected
other boxes. On the whole veyage
there was not a casualty and considering the time the mules had been on the
journey they looked well and di. This
is the second shipment that Brice Bros.
have bought. According to a total
dealer the mules just imported are worth
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"If we sould breed inules like those in this country," said a South African authority, "our fortunes would be made." The buyer stated that mules were very dear in Missouri, £10 (\$194.68) each being considered an average pitce, and while in Missouri he saw one pair which realized \$3000.

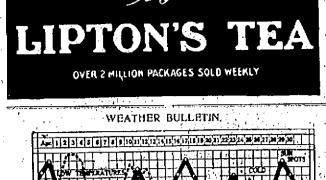
### POLICE HUNTING H'S PALS

Burglar Shot Dead by Man Whose House He Had Robbed

Andover, Mass., April 21.—Bo-cause of the similarity of both cases, the police of this town and Lawrence are inclined to believe that the un known burglar who was shot and killed by Charles M. Newton, Jr., of North Andover, is connected with the same gang who in August, 1908, shet and killed Patrolmen Charles Emmons and Frank McDermott in the Methuen woods.

It is believed that when the body is identified the police will be able to round up a gang of housebreakers who have been terrorizing the entire district about Lawrence and Andover for three years.

The burglar was shot after he had entered the home of Newton. He had gone into the celtar and had stolen a cheese box filled with eggs. He was overtaken about a mile from the house by Newton, who carried a repeating shotgum.



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#### Children Org FOR PLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Weekly Almanac. STANDARD TIME

25 West 27 Thur 28 Frid

New Moon, 28th day, 50. 25m., evening First Quarter 6th day, 0h. 55m morning Full Moon 18d day, 0h. 37, m., morning Last Quarter, 21th day, 1h., 35m evening

### Deaths.

In this city, isth last., Mary B., widow of Ellish Macomber, and daughter of the late Job Tow, aged 85 years. In this city, 17th inst., Albert C. Landers. In this city, 18th last, at his residence, 10 Friendship place, Thomas F. Moorler Friendship place, Thomas F. Mookler.
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Friendship place, Thomas F. Mookler.
In this city, 70th inst., Sarah M., wife of Amon Paramenter, aged 56 year.
In Tiverion, 16th inst., Isabella, wife of Levi Inspection, the Titty year.
In Providence, 20th inst.

in Providence, 20th inst., John Black, of East Greenwich, in his 70th year.



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## MANY WILLING TO FILL OFFICE

No Fear That Berlin Portfolio Will Go Begging

### NO DECISION BY PRESIDENT

Expected to Confider Name of Longworth, Who Wishes to Enter Diplo. matic Service-Vanderbilt, O'Brien Bherrill and Several Others Have Been Suggested to Fill Place to Be Boon Vacated by Hill

Washington, April 21, - White President Taft has not decided definitely upon a successor to Alubassa. dor Hill at Berlin, one name that he la expected to consider is that, of Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio. Longworth is understood to be willing to enter the diplomatic service, having spent about all the time he cares to in congress or political life. Both he and Mrs. Longworth, who was Alice Roosevelt, are intimate friends of the president. .

One objection that might be made to his amointment to such an important post as that at Berlin would be his inexperience in diplomatic affairs. If not selected for Berlin, however, Longworth may be chosen to fill some other important post.

The suggestion that the appointment of Cornellus Vanderbill would be pleasing to the emperor has caused no official comment hero. Vanderbilt and the kaiser are personal friends. They have met several times.
Friends of Assistant Secretary of

State Wilson say that he would like to be sent to Berlin. Secretary of State Knox, it is understood, would like to retain Wilson in the state department, but does not wish to intertere with Wilson's personal desires if he is inclined to insist upon a transfer.

Ambassador O'Brien has been anxlous to leave Tokio for some time, because the climate there does not agree with his wife. It is understood that O'lirien explained the situation to President Taft several months ago, when he was in this country on leave of absence. O'Brien would welcome a transfer to a European post. O'Brien's service at Tokio has been especially satisfactory to the presi-

Mr. Sherrill, who has been miulster to Argentian since April 1, 1909, will-not return there. It is understood that he has powerful political friends who are urging his appointment as ambassador to Germany. Sherrill is in this country on leave of absence. If Wilson goes to Berlin, Sherrill may become assistant secretary of state.

The list of names suggested for the place, in addition to the above, so far is as follows.

John G. Leishmann, present ambassador to Rome; George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy; John H. Hammend of Washington; Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, Seth Low of New York, Maurice F. Egan, minister to Denmark.

#### PEIRCE RESIGNS HIS POST

Minister to Norway Has Been Long In the Diplomatic Service Washington, April 21.-Herbert H.

D. Pelrce of Cambridge, Mass., now minister to Norway, has resigned. It Is likely he will be succeeded by L. S. Swenson, now minister to Switzerland.

Mr. Peirce had occupied the position as Norwegian minister since 1906. He has had a long and distinguished career in the diplomatic service. first appointment was that of secretary to the legation at St. Petersburg in 1894. Later he became secretary at the Russian ambassy. In 1901 he became third assistant secretary of state. No announcement of Peli future plans has been made at the state department.

### CAPE COD IS SWEPT BY SEVERE STORM

### Full Extent of Damage Wrought Is Not Yet Known

Provincetown, Mass., April 21 .- A fifty-mile gale, heavy with sleet, snow and rain, swept Cape Cod all day. Telegraph and telephone wires fell before it. Throughout the cape trees were blown down, chimneys toppled over, and shipping paralyzed. All communication except by wireless was

cut off. At Wood End schooner Caroline Gray, with a cargo of paving stones. was hurled ashore in a smother from seventy-mile gusts of wlad, a mile south of the Wood End life saving station. The erew unable to launch & boat, clinging to the rigging, swept by every wave, were rescued after hours of peril, by Keeper Bickers of the

Wood End station and his staff. All along the cape, for the first time in many years absolutely cut off from telephone or telegraphic communication, the storm worked havoc.

Accidentally Swallowed Polson Boston, April 17.—Ella Wagner, 31 years old, died at the City hospital from corresive sublimate poisentas. She was brought to the hospital after having been taken suddenly ill. She had been using the corrosive subil-mate as a gargle for sore throat, and the accidentally swallowed some of it.

# CANNON FINDS FAULTOWITHOUT

Ranadian Pact Was Suddenly Sprung on Congress

NOW BEING RUSHED THROUGH

Agreement Perfected Before Any Congressman Ever Heard of It-Does Not Meet Approval of Former Speaker and He Gives Reatons-Democrats Favorably Report Free List Bill Framed For Farmers

Washington, April 20 -Ex-Speaker Cannon attacked the Canadian reclprocity agreement in the house yesterday afternoon. He characterized the legislation as the most important to come before congress since the act that authorized the war with Spain. "And yet," he said, "this legislation is being hurried through without opportunity to carefully consider it.
"I ask if there is any man within

the sound of my voice on either side or the chamber who ever heard of the Canadian recurrecity agreement until it was sent here in a special message following negotiations between this country and Canada. The bill is Identical with the agreement presented by Mr. McCall, and yet I want to idquire if there is any niember of this house who was ever consulted before this agreement was reported between the two nations. I shall pause a mo-ment for reply."

Representative : Cannon stopped sbruptly in the midst of his speech and looked around the chamber.

"I note," he sald after a moment, "that there is no man here who rises in his place to say that he ever heard of this agreement until it was already periceted."

Mr. Cannon declared that he not only spoke in behalf of his own trict, but of the entire \$2,000,000 peo-

"It would not meet my own ap-proval," he said, "and I could not maintain my own self-respect if I attempted to array section against section, industry angainst industry and tarmer against factory men and rallroad men, so I will vote against this bill from the broad standpoint that it ts opposed to the best interests of them all. It is proposed here today to put into law, with but slight consideration, an act that will throw into the United States-a market for the agricultural products of 98,000,000 people—the products of a nation having but 8,000,000 people.

The farmers' free list bill was favorably reported by a strict party vote without amendment. The report charges the Republican party with having failed to keep its tarin pledges. and in support of the free list bill. In addition to Canadian reciprocity,

"While the Canadian reciprocity agreement is a desirable beginning of the greatly needed work of revising injurious tariff provisions, it cannot be expected unaided to afford more that a fragmentary and partial relief to to the people."

The report proceeds to show that the free list bill is in the interests of farmers and will recompense them for any inequalities that may exist in the Canadian reciprocity.

#### ACCUMULATED FOR YEARS

Over Half a Ton of Honey Found In

Garret of Ancient Tavern Pittsfield, Mass., April 21.—Over 1000 pounds of honey were discovered by workmen in the garret of the old Strickland house at East Lee, which they were tearing down. The honey is worth \$200 and trouble is threatened between William Parlett, who has just bought the property, and

Byron Devaraness, the former owner. The tavern was 150 years old and for a century it was in the Sturgis family. No one living can recall when a person last entered the garret where the bees had their storchouse, and it is thought the honey has been accumulating for over half a century. There were sixty swarms of bees under the rafters.

#### OUT OF 1912 RACE

Roosevelt Declares He Is Not a Can-

Oldate For the Presidency Philadelphia, April 21 .- Theodore Roosevelt has no designs upon the presidency. The long silence that has telgned over Oyster Bay, as far as the colonel has been concerned, is broken, and this, quoted from an in-terview written for the Saturday Evening Post by Henry B. Needham, is what he says:

"I am not a candidate for the presi-dency. And my real friends will do me a cruel injustice if they seek to make me such."

Little Fellow Killed by Car Concord, N. H., April 21.—Arthur Potter, 5 years old, was run over and instantly killed by a street car. No blame is attached to the motorman of the car.

Senate Confirms Guild

Washington, April 21.—The senate confirmed the appointment of former Governor Curtis Gulld of Massachuzetts as ambassador to Russia.

Day Gets Morton's Place

New York, April 21.—William A. Day, vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, was elected resident of the society to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Paul

#### WILLIAM M. OLIN

Long Served State 4n His Final Capacity



LEAVES A CLEAN RECORD

Death Comes to Massachusetts Score-

tary of State Roston, April 17.—In Joint conven-tion the Masaschusetts legislature will be called upon to select a successor to Beeretary of Blate William M. Olin. who died Saturday afternoon. Under the laws of this state the important dffice Olin so faithfully, held must be filled in this manner.

The cause of Olin's death was double pneumonia, which followed a cold contracted at the state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic two weeks:ago.

Colonel Olin, since 1891 secretary of the commonwealth of Massachuselts; was born of New England parents in Warrenton, Ga., Sept. 18, 1845. He had been a newspaper cor-respondent and editor and served in the Civil war, filling with credit every position which he assumed.

### **WORLD'S MARATHON** RECORD IS LOWERED

De Mar Wins Great Race From Ashland to Boston

Boston, April 20.-Clarence H. De Mar of Meliose won the fifteenth Marathon race under the auspices of the B. A. A. De Mar broke the world's record.

His official time for the twenty-five miles was 2:21:39 3-5. He beat his nearest competitor by three minutes and also look three minutes from the record established by Tom Longboat, the Indian, in 1997. Longboat's time was 2:24:24.

De Mar finished the last of the twenty-five graelling miles running fresh. He was in excellent condition physically, but when he was weighed it was found that he had lost six

and a half pounds during the run.
F. J. Madden of Boston was sec ond. Edward Fahore of Montreal was third, while "Bob" Fowler was fourth. There were 142 entries.

It is estimated that between 250, 000 and 300,000 people witnessed the race along the course from Ashland to the B. A. A. clubhouse in this city. The weather conditions were ideal.

#### HELD IN \$5000 BAIL

Driver of Machine Which Killed Hunt Is Held at Attleboro

Attleboro, Mass., April 21:-Pending the outcome of the injuries to Miss Lottle Thomas, who was severely in-jured in an automobile accident when her fiancee, George Hunt, was killed, the district court held Charles W. H. Day, who operated the car, and George A. Hancock and Edward Kelley, who were occupants, for hearing on May 1.

Day furnished \$5000 bail, while Hancock and Kelley were remanded in custody of their counsel as witnesses. Miss Thomas was alive at the time Day was arraigned, but she died yesterday afternoon without regaining consciousness.

Three Killed When Auto Skids Johnstown, Pa., April 19.—Three negroes were killed and five were inlured in an automobile accident, while returning from a dance. The machine, running fifty miles an hour, skidded, jumped onto a pavement and ran into a telephone pole.

Americans Win Rifle Match.

Pekin, April 21.-At the international rifle match at Tien-tsin for the championship of North China, in which there were eighty-eight competitors of all nationalities, the American marines captured all the prizes.

Commission Rule For St. John St. John, April 29.—The voters of St. John cast their ballots in favor of a commission form of government to go into effect one year hence. The vote was more than two to one in

Senatorial Election Bill Referred Washington, April 21 .- The senate adopted a resolution referring the measure providing for the direct election of senators to the committee on judiciary.

Husband and Wife Cremated Old Orchard, Me., April 17.-All doubt as to whether or not Charles A. J. Blake and his wife lost their lives to a fire which destroyed their home Baturday night was dispelled Sunday when searchers found two charred bodies in the ruins. It is thought that the fire was started by the overturning

# LAST CAKUHAS BEEN PLAYED

Tall's Warning to Mexicans Has Not Been Heeded

TROBLEM UP TO CONGRESS

Must Decide Whether Situation is Grave Enough to Warrant Intervention, Which Can Only Mean Long Drawn Out War With Republic South of Us-Blood of Peaceful Citizens Shed When Bullets Pour Into American Town of Douglas

Washington, April 18 .- The United States government faces the first milltary crisis since 1898, and in all probability the Mexican situation, already intolerable to the high officials, will be presented at once to congress, which alone can say the word which means intervention in Mexico, and that means war, President Tatt has played his last

card, and it is now up to congress in session to give him authority to issue the order sending the 20,000 regulars across the border on a mission to restore order in the neighboring country, and first of all to assure protection to the lives and property of American and foreign citizens in that locality?

Monday's battles on the border cost the blood of American citizens, and the United States government has not as yet allowed such excrifice without vigorous protest, backed up by lines of blue and modern rifles, in the hands of hier who know how to shoot and hit, emphasizing the protest.

In spite of warnings the belligerents across the Mexican border vesterday started a sanguluary fight at the threshold of the United States, and a number of citizens engaged in their customary peaceful occupations were struck by bullets from across the bor-

der.
The United States army officer commanding at Douglas, Ariz., Issued strict orders that not a United States soldier should cross the line, not even to aid the Red Cross. He awaits the order from the commander-in-chief, and that order is intervention;

President Tait feels that he has done personally all that can be done chief executive to control the situation along the Mexican border. He and his advisers believe that now congress must say whether the situation is grave enough to warrant intervention and its consequences.

Through the state department the administration played what may be regarded as its last card yesterday. It relierated in no uncertain fashion the representations made to Mexico lately that affairs like that at Douglas and Agua Prieta must not be re-Instead of awaiting the customary

period for a formal reply from Mexico the department asked for immediate assurances that there be no more fighting which endangers Americans in the border towns.

Information was requested also as to what measures the authorities had taken to prevent future combats of this kind.

A few hours after the department announced that it had issued this secdemand the dispatches from Douglas began to come into the war department showing that the second battle of Agun Prieta had begun.

No one here doubts that intervention means war. The topography of Mexico, the mountains, the lasufficient means of quick communication, and a dozen other things that must be figured, would have to be met. Inter-vention would mean a long drawn out struggle, in which the Mexican federals and the Mexican insurrectos

might soon be fighting side by side. Eurthermore, Intervention would be likely to dissipate all the good feeling that years of careful diplomacy has created between the United States and the Latin-American countries.

Madero Forces Advancing

Douglas, Ariz., April 19.-General Madero, the Mexican tusurrecto leader, is reported advancing to retake the town of Agua Prieta, which was captured after an all-night buttle, to which the federal force triumphed and later occupied the fortress. Madero has 2000 men, while the regulars have but 1600.

The federals evidently massed practically their, whole force of 1600 men for an attack on the outer breastworks at Agua Prieta, sweeping over them by force of numbers. Evidently content with this advantage, the firing stowly died out into despitory shots.

Madero had sent courlers ahead urging the rebels to make every endeavor to hold out until he could arrive with his reinforcements, but they could not hold out.

The Agua Prieta battle was fought vectorday close to the border, in spite of the ultimatum by President Taft that there must be no more hostilities where fighting would endanger peaceful American citizens on this side.

Bullets whistled across the line all night into Douglas, firing being in-cessant between the outposts of the two forces. The battle was desperate at dawn, and the casuallies are be-Heved to have been heavy.

Forther Railroad Curtailment Portsmouth, N. H., April 20.-The next curtailment of the Boston and Maine system will hit the men in the freight train service. The plan is to reduce crows of yard switchers' work trains, and through freights, known as rounders.

Members of Old Sixth Regiment Cele-· Brate Historical Day?

Lowell, Mass., April 20.—This city relebrated the fiftleth analyticsary of the day when the Old Sixth regiment marched through the streets of Baltimore on the way to Washington to tave the capital from capture by Conederates and was attacked by a mob of southern sympathizers.

The men of the Sixth came from this riciuity, and it was regarded as a Lowell regiment. Survivors of the command were honored guests of the city and hailed everywhere as heroes. They were escorted through the streets by several military companies, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, together with scores of semi-military and civic societies.

Governor Foss was a speaker at the celebration. He said the men of the old Sixth were heroes and entitled to the utmost homage, but no old hostilibelieved the tendency to arbitrate difficulties would in time make war impossible.

#### MORE BRIBE EVIDENCE

Witness Relates Conversation With a Jackpot Contributor

Springfield, Ills., April 21.-William Burgess, president of an electri-cal contracting firm of Duluth, Minn., testified that while a passenger on a Winnipeg flyer he participated in a conversation concerning the etection of a United States senator in Illinois. C. F. Weilie was in the party, and

Lorimer's election was discussed.
"Mr. Weihe took up the cudgel and defended Lorimer. I said I heard Lorimer had spent a lot of money to elect himself. Weibe said:

"'Well, Lorimer didn't spend a cent of his money. I know what I am talking about, and there was a jackpot raised by friends of Lotimeir. I know because I contributed \$10,000 to it."

### CAPTURED WHEN ABOUT TO COLLECT

### Pair of Alleged Blackmallers Placed Under Arresi

Boston, April 21.—An attempt to blackmail Daniel W. Field, millionaire philanthropist and boot and shoe manufacturer of Brockton, for \$14,-000, led to the arrest of J. K. Dunbar, a farm employe of Field, and of Anthony B. Yerken, a tallor with a shop at Brockton.

Dunbar, ho is 25 years old, was arrested in the office of Field's attorney in Boston, where he was to receive the money in consequence of a previous agreement. Yerken was arrested at his shop in Brockton about an hour later.

The charge against the two defendants is that they used the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud and to obtain money by threats of viotence. Both men are Letts, it is

The money was demanded in the name of the Universal Anarchist society and death was to be the penalty for fallure to pay.

#### BATTLE WITH "MAN KILLER"

Champion "Lady Bronche Buster" May Die as a Result

Philadelphia, April 18.—in a battle between a girl and an outlaw horse, which has a record as a man killer, Miss Goldie St. Clair was crushed beneath the broncho in the arena of the "101 Ranch" exhibition yesterday afternoon.

Miss St. Clair is now at the point of dath, only murmuring in her delicium the determination to conquer and ride the untamed steed of the frontier.

The probably fatal accident appalled hundreds at the arena, almost at the conclusion of a performance of thelliing feats of horsemanship. Physiclans are battling to save her life.

#### PASTOR HAS THREE WIVES

Describes One Who Prosecutes Kim as

His Only "True Love" Chicago, April 21.—Kurtz Carlson, who says his real name is Kurtz Mueller and that he is an ordained Lutheran preacher, pleaded guilty in the municipal court to having three wives

He was arraigned on the complaint of the third wife, whom he described as his "true love." He told the court his first marriages "should not be held against him."

Vaughan Would Drown Mormons London, April 20.—Father Bernard Vaughan, preaching at Nuneaton, protested against England tolerating the Mormons, who, he contended, should be taken by the scraff of the neck, rushed across the island and dropped into the sea.

Arkansas For Income Tax Little Rock, April 19.—The Arkancome tax amendment to the constitution of the United States. The amendment had been ratified by the house.

#### FOUND DEAD IN BATHTUB

Latest Device of Young Inventor Reaponsible For His Death

New York, April 29.-Victor Pal-mer, a young inventor, was killed in his home by the latest device he had evolved..

In testing an appliance to keep water in a bathbib at an even temperature, one of the gas tubes he used became disconnected and an hour or two after the inventor entered the bathroom to make the test he was found dead in the bathtub, almost covered by water.

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His Mean Comment.

"In three months from now," said the man theerfolly, "I expect to own

my own home."
"How long," togethed his cyclest friend, "is your wife expecting to be away?"—Cleveland Plate Dealer.

An Exciting Contest.

Hepron—I bet iny wife that I could thread a needle before she could charpen a lead pencil. Bendon—Which wor? Hepron—I won no exactly thirteen minutes, but I believe I'd have lost it she had not run out of pencils at the end of five minutes.—Chicago

Importial.

"What did the captain of the vessel do when he found the men were not disposed to do their full duty?"

"He gave up the voyage and docked the vessel."

"What then?";

"Then he docked the count is the count."

Then he docked the crew."--Balti-more American.

Not a) Success.

Sawyer-Twistler has invented a combination broom that can be used for combination priorit (ria can be been in a cane, a trajexe a rolling pin, a billiard cue, a jawn mower haudle and a wooden leg. Graring—he ought to make money with a broom like that, Bawyer—He could if he only knew how to adjust the blamed thingso it would swap a call the same of the can a call the can be seen.

A Happy Comet-

would sweep - Chicago News.

Harry, aged dix years, was greatly excited over life first trip on a steamboat, and his father allowed him to stay on deck with him for a white in the evening. His attention was at oncedirected to the light of the searchight moving to and for. Excitedly, he grasped his father's hand and said: "Daddy, look! There must be a happy comet near here. See how he wage his tall."

"I hank You's,"

The man who is not thankful for the leasons he leatned in adversity didn't learn any

learn siy.

There must be plenty of thankfulness in the world if there who have loved and lest could know just what they

have lost. "Why are you giving thanks? They took \$10,000 from you in Wall Street a little white ago, didn't they?" "Yes; but I got out with \$20 they didn't know I had." Judge.

Old Aquaintances,

"Mre. Von Queer says that in a pre-vious existence she was u stray cat in a medieval siley."

That's fundy. I wonder if she recalls

the gentleman in the purple velvet doubtlet who opened the casement in the cashe tower and flung a bootlack at her! That was no."... Dievoland Plain

Cloistered Virtue.

I cannot praise a fugitive and clois-tered virtue, unexcrossed and un-breathed, that never railles out and seeke her adversery, but slinks out of the race where that humorist gorland is to be run for, not without dust and heat,...Milton.

in Business Hours.

He fell in love with his stenog, . And told her what a wife she'd make

him; He talked an bour, but alse! He talked so fast also couldn't take — Puck.

"Aw-will you give this note to Miss May de Swishipton, the-saw-pretty, little blonde creature with the violet eyes, don't you know, who dances in the ballet?!"

"That'll be all right, Guv'nor, I ought to know her; I'm her son,"—The Bits.

Ticket Collector -- We don't stop here,

Montague Swank--(who has just given up a ticket)--Stop where?
Ticket Collector--At a pawn broker's ... M. A. P.

Minister-Johnny do you know where little boys go that fish on Sun-Johnny-Sure. Follow me an I'll show you. - . Kaussa City Journal.

Greer-Good morning, Mr. Poppie, How are those eggs I sent you? Pop-ple-Batter, thank you. They are gain-ing strength every minute.

Hyker-What do you mean by saying that young Shorileigh embarked on the matrimonial sea in the aterage? Pyker-Well, you see, his saiary i only \$7 a week. Washington Star. "Mrs. Pillegilder boasts that she is

connected with some of the best fami-lies in the city."
"Ah! She has a telephone."

Miss Louely-You ought to be careful, Kitty. Matriage is a serious mat-

ter.
The Mald (who has a proposal)-Yes, ma'am; but staying single is a silons matter too....Columbus Ledger.

A man who can stay up all night in a poker game losing his money can go to sleep id the first paragraph of a lec-tyre on how to save his country.—

"He absolutely lacks the business

Judge.

instinct."
"Does he?"
"Why, ho'd have no more idea business than to open a garage in Venice."—Chicago Record-Herald.

There is no greater mistake in the world than being discontented .- W. E.

"How about the Nile? Great ch?" "Yes, As I remember it took up several pages in the guidebook."—Washington Herald.

Hubby--You have only yourcelf to blame. You were no chicken when you married me. Wife---Adonitted, I was a goose.--Boston Transcript.

"Do you think that the tariff is "No, ma'am. Uatters do that,"....
Deiroit Free Press.

# WAR WARM WORK

The Phrase "Heat of Battle" Not a Mere Figure of Speech.

FIGHTING FIRES THE BLOOD.

An Old Veteran's Story of an Early Morning Attack in Zero Weather and the Change the Skirmish Wrought in His Half Frozen Body.

"The expression heat of battle' is more than a mere poetle figure of speech descriptive of the fierce glow of emotion the soldler feels when in the midst of condict." said a southern soldier who was an officer under Colonel Mosby. "It describes exactly the sen-sible, physical condition the soldier feels, no matter what the temperature

may be. "That this is true was evidenced by my own experience during the war be-tween the states. It was in February. 1864, and Colonel Mosby, with some bundred of us, was camped near Upperville, a village in Virginia about thirty mites south of Harpers Ferry. Late one afternoon our leader received a dispatch from General Lee to make a forced march that night and attack a body of Federal troops that was stationed on Loudon heights, which overlook Harpers Ferry. The weather was bitter cold, the coldest that had been known in that section for many years. The mercury was coquetting around zero, a six inch fail of snow, half melted and frozen again, made the roads almost impassable, and a stiff north wind, added to these other evils, made the outlook for a pleasant dash of thirty miles a most dismaily improbable one.
It was about sunset when, muffled

to the eyes against the biting frost and bitter wind, our column left camp at Upperville. For the first ten miles our squadron, made up of veteraus inured to all manner of bardships, did not suffer much, and occasionally some one would even essay a loke. But in the second ten miles the cold, that had slowly eaten its way through dvercont and facket and shirt, began to bite into our bodies. To restore life to our numb legs we would take our feet from the stirrups and let them hang until the circulation was restored-up old trick with those compelled to ride much in the cold-and we would keep our bands and arms in some measure warm by beating them against our bodles or clapping them severely to-gether.

"The second ten was bad enough, I say, but the last was-well, a polar nightmare. The vitality seemed to be frozen out of man and beast. For hours the horses stumbled through the snow bearing a troop as silent as the dead save for an occasional thumping of some poor devil's balt frozen arius against his side as he sought to resture life to the deadened limbs. When I took my feet out of the stirrups to help the circulation I would have to take my bands and lift my legs up to get the feet back in place, so lost to all sensation were

they. "At length about 8 o'clock in the morning we saw the lights of the enemy's picket fires and could distin-guish the muilled forms of the sentries as they paced their beats. There was a small strip of woods that ran to within a hundred or less gards of the Federal camp, and in this we formed for the attack. My bands were so cold that I was unable to cock the baromers of my revolvers with my thumb, but was compelled to effect it with my teeth. holding the pistol be tween my numbed lists and drawing back the banamet by gripping it in my teeth and pulling it back until it caught. "At length all was in readiness. As

as length an was in regulness. As 1 and there, barrely able to grasp my revolvers, the Chargel rang out, and the next moment we were in the midst of the enemy, who were two astounded at an attack on such a bitter night to offer much resistance and for the most offer much resistance and for the most part field down to Hatpers Ferry to the main body. Some of them, how-ever, put up a stout fight for men awakened from warm steep to fight to the death in the bitter night air, and for a couple of minutes we had all we could do, but it was soon over, and

we were in possession of the camp.
"When I came to myself-I found i was sliting with one leg thrown over the pummel of my saddle, my over-cost and jarket flong wide open, while my shirt, opened to the last button, allowed a grateful zero zephyr to play upon my bare aweating breast. my hand, from which I had pulled the glove, moist with aweat, I was holding my hat, with which I was vigorously fainting myself.

"And less than five minutes before I had been so chilled that had I been in a comfortable house with a physician at hand be would have filled me full of hot drinks, wrapped me in blankers and kept me in bed a couple of days,

"No." concluded the referan, "the beat of battle' is something more than a mere figure of speech."—New York Times.

Pills to Prevent Earthquakes.

"I remember," says Addison in the when our whole Island was shaken with an earthquake some years ago there was an impudent mountebank who sold pills which, as he told the country people, were very good against an earthquake."-Letter to London Saturday Review.

I've made it a practice to put all my worries down in the bottom of my heart, then set on the lid an' smile-Mrs. Wiggs.

It Often Happens. "A man cannot serve two masters." quoted the wise guy.

"Oh, I don't know," added the simple mug. "A man may make a god money and also serve time."-Philadelphia Record.

#### CREATING A VIOLIN.

No Hard and Fast Rules to Gulde the Artist Mechanic.

Violins are the most delicate sud uncertain of miskest instruments to make. There are no bard and fast rules to follow. It is like making a human codes. The quality differs ac-cording to the wood, the seasouing and the construction of the few parts in it.

The violin contains the fewest parts of any musical fustrument invented, and it seems like the simplest of them all to make. But, alas, it defies the expert, the practical mechanic and the musician! Anybody can make a vio lin, but few can make a good one. So, with the exception of comparatively few factory violins, most of them are produced by individual in-strument makers, who spend more loving care over them than a mother does over her first child.

A violin maker is an artist me-chanic, a sort of anemaly in this age of machinery. With a pot of glue, a few sharp tools, a cabinetmaker's bench and a few sticks of wood be will labor diligently in the creation of an instrument that may give forth the sweetest, the wildest, the weirdest and the strangest musical notes. He will glue his instrument together and then take it apart twenty times to adjust, the fraction of an inch, the boss bar or the sounding post. A creator of a violin may spend weeks on a single instrument and then find, to his dis-gust, that it does not satisfy. The exact point where the sounding post-a stick of wood only a little larger than a match-should be placed can never be determined in advance. It is a mystery that ever recurs in each new

Then the wood is of so much impor tance to the violin maker-none of your fresh timber nor kiln dried stuff! t must be sensoned by years, even by deendes and centuries. Every time a century old house is demolished some musical maker is likely to appear on the scene and make a quiet bid for some of the thin old rafters. To the novice they may seem worthless, but the violin maker may find in this century old timber just the wood for his boloyed instruments.—Chicago Record-Herald.

#### PATRICK HENRY.

Thomas Jafferson's Opinion of the Orator and Patriot.

When William Wirt was engaged in writing the memoirs of Patrick Henry he turned for information to Thomas Jefferson, who had been associated with the orator for many years, asking his aid in furnishing biographical material for the work. The correspondence between Whit and Jefferson, published for the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, from the manuscript collection of John Gribbel. has a decidedly interesting passage showing the opinion Jefferson held about his famous colleague. In answer to Wirt's first request Jefferson re-plies with an assent and adds a genera) and unfavorable summary of Henry's character:

"He was certainly the man who gave the first impulse to the bull of revolution, were I to give his character in general terms, it would be of mixed aspect. I think he was the best humored man in society I almost over knew, and the greatest orator that ever lived, he had a consumate knot edge of the human heart, which directing the efforts of his eloquence enabled him to attain a degree of popularity with the people at large never perhaps equalled. Lits judgment in other matters was inaccurate. In matters of law it was not worth a copper: he was avaricious & rotten hearted his two great passions were the love of money & of fame; but when these came into competition the former predominated. If the work you propose is not destined to come out speedily 1 will endeavor to recellest what may be of use to it."

Modern Kitchens at Sea.

The term "son of n sen cook" is no longer a title of reproach. The highly paid specialist who presides over the kitchens is a chef with an interna-The menu at the tional reputation. end of the longest sea voyage gives no indication that the ship has not been supplied from land. Immense stores of fresh ments, vegetables, fruits and even flowers must be carried. kitchens are incredibly clean, with their tiled floors, glass tables and abelyes, as are also the cold atorage rooms. To keep a kitchen in order is a far more difficult problem at sea than on land. Cassier's Magazine.

Located It Exactly.

With his jaw swollen so as to nearly close his eye, a sailor rushed into a dentist's office and told the dentist to extract an aching tooth as soon as possible. After getting the man scated in the chair the doctor asked which tooth be wished pulled, and the sallor, nearly crazed by pain, lost no time in saying. "Upper deck, second one from aft, port slde,"-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune If Canada Had Been Ceded to Us.

But for the wisdom of George Wash ngton and Benjamin Franklin England would have ceded Canada to us at the close of the Revolutionary war. Washington and Franklin knew that if Canada had been ceded to the colonies France, from which Canada had been wrested some twenty years ear-lier, would have demanded that country as indemnity for the expense she was put to in the war for our independence. With the French flag re-stored in Conada It would have been a matter of a very short time when we would have been at war with France, to save us from defeat there is nothing more certain than that we would have appealed to England. The aid would have come, and come swift and irresistible, and the chances are we would have returned to our alle glance to the crown of England, for it was years between the treaty of peace and the formation of the Union, plenty of time to get into a quarrel with France over some dispute as to boundary or fishing.-Washington Post

# TRICKED PAULINE,

Napoleon's Pert and Pretty Sister's Pride Was Humbled.

TWICE SHE MET HER MATCH.

The Empress Justphine Once Gave Her, So to Speak, a Dressing Down, and the Fashionable Mms. Se Coutades Figuraliyely Boxed Her Ears.

Napoleon was auxious to have General Marmot marry his sister Paulina, but the wily old soldler refused to make the firt his bride. Then Napoteon turned to General Lectere, who really loved Pauline, and they were wedded. Lectere was then sent as head of the French expedition to Haiti, Pauline going along under protest. Le-ciere died of fever in Hald, and Pauline returned to France with his body.

After a time Pauline, whom Lyndor Orr in Munsey's describes as a "feather headed, languishing, beautiful, distraciling morsel of frivolity," resumed ber benfibreaking tactics.

"Presently it became noised about," writes Mr. Oct, "that Prince Camillo Borghesa was filting desperately with Pauline. The prince was an excellent specimen of the fashionable Italian. He was immensely rich. His paince at Rome was illied with artistic treas ure. He was the owner, moreover, of the fumous Borghese Jewels, the finest collection of dlumonds in the world.

"Napoleon rather sternly insisted upon her marrying Borghese. Fortunately the prince was very willing to be connected with Napoleon, while Pauline was delighted at the idea of having diamonds that would cellpse all the gems which Josephino possess ed, for, like all the Bonapartes, she detested her brother's wife. So she would be married and show her diamonds to Josephine. It was a bit of feminine malice she could not resist.

"The marriage took place very quietly at Joseph Bonaparte's house eauso of the absence of Rapoleon, but the newly made princess was invited to visit Josephine at the palace of St. Cloud. Here was to be the tri-umph of her life. She spent many days in planning a toilet that should be absolutely crushing to Josephine. Whatever she were must be a background for the famous diamonds. Final-

ground for the tanada and manners.

"When the day came builto stood before a pairror and gazed at hersolf, with diamonds glistening in her hair, shimmering around her neck and fastened so thickly on her green velvet gown as to remind one of a moving jewel casket. She actually shed tears of joy. Then she entered ber carriage and drove out to St. Cloud.

"But Josephine, though no longer young, was a woman of great subtlety as well as charm. Storles had been told to her of the green velvet, and therefore she had had her drawing room redecorated in the most uncom-premising blue. It killed the green volvet completely. As for the diamonds. she met that maneuver by wearing not a single gem of any kind. Her dress was an Indian muslin with a broad hem of gold.

"Her exquisite simplicity, coupled with her dignity of bearing, made the Princess Pauline, with her shower of diamonds and her green velvet dis-played against the blue, seem absolutely vulgar. Josephine was most generous in her admiration of the Bory ghese gens, and she kissed Pauline on departing. The victory was hers.

"There is another story of a defeat which Pauline met from another lady, one Muse, de Contades. This was at a magnificent ball given to the most Institutable world of Paris. Pauline decided upon going and intended, in her own phrase, to blot out every woman there. She kept the secret of her toffet, and she entered the ballroom at the psychological monient, when all the guests had assembled.

"She appeared, and at sight of her the music stopped, silence fell upon the assemblage, and a sort of quiver went through every one. Her costume was of the fluest musitn bordered with golden palm tenves. Four bands spotted like a leopard's skin, were wound about her head, while these in turn were supported by little clusters of golden grapes. She had copied the headdress of a Bacchaute in the Louvie. All over her person were cameos, and just beneath her breasts she wore a golden band held in place by an engraved gem. Her beautiful wrists, arms and hands were bure. She had, in fact, blotted out her rivals.

Nevertheless Mme. de Coutzdes took her revenge. She went up to Pauline, who was lying on a divan to set off her loveliness, and began gazing at the princess through a double eyeglass. Pauline feit flattered double eyeglass. for a moment and then became uneasy. The lady who was tooking at her said to a companion in a tone of regret; "'What a pity! She really would be

lovely if it weren't for that!"

'For what?' returned her escort. "Why, are you blind? It's so re markable that you surely must see it." "Pauline was beginning to lose her self composure. She flushed and look-ed wildly about, wondering what she meant. Then she heard Mme. de Cou indes say: 'Why, her cars! If I had such ears

as those I would cut them off!"

"Pauline gave one great gasp and fainted dead away. As a matter of fact, her cars were not so bad. They were simply very fint and colorless. forming a contrast with the rosy lints of her face. But from that moment no one could see anything but these ears, and thereafter the princess were her hair low enough to cover them."

A Sour Critic. Miss Vallmere-I was told to take lemon juice for my singing. Mr. Sourty-Haven't you got will power enough to stop singing without the aid of

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Impaling the Wild Boar.

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Peculiarity of Sea Otter Fur. "This collar," said a furrier, "is sea otter skin, the costllest for known Silver fox, beside sea otter, is cheap Where you would pay \$1,000 for a sli ver fox skin you'd pay \$2,000 for a sea otter. It is only the Russians, the world's greatest fur levers, who go is for this most precious of all furs. They use it exclusively for coat collars. Why? For a strange reason, an almost incredible reason. Sea offer is the only fur on which the breath won't freeze."-Cincianati Enquirer.

MacPherson's Testimony. The MacPherson-Man, Judkins is right-there's a deal of sufferin' attendant on you whusky drinkin', for, MacTaggart, ye'll mind me, whites a mon's drinkin' his ain whusky there's the terrible expense the think of, an whiles he's drinkin' a friend's whusky he drinks say much that he suffers terrible the morrn.--London M. A. P.

The Sequence.

It was a Klugston (Out.) woman who recently sized up one feature of the servant girl question in a new way She said. "I got at girl to relieve me of physical fatigue, and soon I got cid of her to relieve me of mental fatigue"

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A Learned Russian Baby. William Lyon Phelps tells this story about Robert Louis Stevenson as illustrating the cosmopolitanism of Russinn character, which Professor Pheips enys is unaccountable in a measure for the international effect and influence of Russian nevels. Stevenson, writing from Mentone to his mother, Jan. 7, 1874, antid: "We have two litwhom, a little polygict button three year-old. I had the most laugha-ble little scene at lunch today. She said something in italian which made everybody laugh very much. After some examination she announced emphatically to the whole table to Ger-man that I was a madehen. This hasty conclusion as to my sex she was led afterward to revise, but her new opinion was aunounced in a language quite unknown to me and probably Russian. To complete the scroli of her accomplishments she said goodby to me in very commendable English."
Three days later Stevenson added: The little Russian kid is only two a balf. She speaks six lanmages."

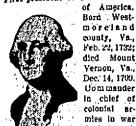
CHICAGO, ILL.

"A Right and Lawful Rood."
An example of the old rough and ready methods of arriving at a measurement is the Elizabethan way of getting the "feet." Falentin Leigh, who wrote on surveying, records that after service on Sunday sixteen men were stopped at the church door, just as they happened to come out, and drawn up in line, left foot to left foot The length thus obtained was taken as "a right and lawful rood to measure and survey the land with," and a sixteenth part of it as "a right and lawful foot." Although blg and little men were thus roughly averaged against each other, the results naturally varied to some extent. Hence it is, as Shaw Sparrow notes in treating of this "rood" as the architectural "bay" which gives us the "bay win-dow," that a hay is sometimes found to be rather less than sixteen feet of twelve inches. London Chronicle.

Cited His Own Case. Gited His Own Gase.
Singleton-Even a marded man has a right to his own opinion. Henpeckke - My dear fellow, it isn't a question of right. It's a question of physical property. tourage.-Philadelphia Record.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE HALL- OF FAME.

GEORGE WASHINGTON-First president of United States



Bord Westmoreland county, Ya., Feb. 22, 1732; died Mount Vernon, Va., Dec. 14, 1799. Commander in chief of colonial armies in war for independ-

nce. At school till about sixteen years of age. Engaged in a surveying 1748-51. Appointed adjumnt Virginia troops in 1751. Volunteer aid de camp to Gen-eral Bruddock of British army in battle of the Monongabela in 1755. Married Martha Custis. widow of Daniel Parke Custis, Jan. 9, 1750, and settled as planter at Mount Vernon. Delegata to Virginia house of burgesses and to Continental con-gresses of 1774 and 1775. Appointed commander in chief of Continental forces June 15, 1775. Compelled surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781, thereby winning independence of the American colonies. Unan-imously elected president of United States lu February, 1789, and Inaugurated at New 30 next. Upnnimously re-elected in 1702.

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#### THE HALL OF FAME.

JAMES MADISON - "Father of the Constitution" and fourth president of the United



Port Conway, S Ya., March 9 10, 1751; died Montpeller, 9 Va. June 28. Port Conway, Va. June 28, 1836 Gradu-ated from 

States. Born

delegate to the Continental congress and to the constitutional convention, in which he took a most conspicuous part. Kept a fournal of the debates in the body and joined with Hamilton and Jay in publishing the Federalist. Later broke with the ansociated with Jefferson. Served as secretary of state during Jefferson's two ferms and sucecceed him as president, 1809-17. "It was during Madison's administration that the war of 1812 occurred. Socially the Madison regime was brilliant.

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#### THE HALL OF FAME.

FRANCES ELIZABETH WILL LAND - Temperance reformer.



ville, N., Y., Sept.28, 1839; died New York Feb. 18, 1888, 'Was educated in the Northwestern Female col-lege and later was madë professor · of

aesthetics there. Resigned to become secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, inter succeeding to the presidency, which she held until In 1583 founded the World's Christian Temperance union and five years afterward was made its president. She lectured much in America and Eugland on temperance and woman suffrage, edited the Union Signal and was author of various books. O THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

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Born Camp. bell's Station, Tenn., July 5, 1801; died Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 14, 1870. Appointed midship-man in United States navy in 1810, servéd

through war of 1812. Promoted Heutenant 1525, commander 1841, captain 1855, rear admiral 1862, lee admirai 1864, admiral 1866. Commanded payal armament together with General Benjamin F. Butler for reduction of New Orleans and captured the city April 25, 1862. Ran the batteries at Vicksburg June 28, up river, and again July 15, down river, returning to New Orleans. Aug. 5, 1884, supported by land force under General Gordon Granger, Farragut fought his way past Confederate forts at entrance to Mobile bay and after a desperate struggle captured the Confederate Ironclad Tennessee. This put an end to the blockade running at Mobile.

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"Matriage," remarked the professor, "Assarite practiced by the ancients."
"And backelorhood," interrupted a
maiden of 40, "Is a wrong practiced by
the moderns."—Boston Transcript.

#### Children Ory for fletcher's CASTORIA

#### The Moonrakers, 111

"In the English country of Wiltshire" seld a customs official, "the patives are called 'mocoriskers' |There's a Wiltshire story, over a century old, about some realice who were found one night raking away in a pond at the reflection of the moon, which they took for a cheese.

"That's a very good story, a very funny skit on the men of Wiltshire, but ask a Wiltshire man about it and with a contented chuckle he will say:

"On, yee, people tell as how they give the name of 'mocourakers' to us Wiltshire people bekase a passet of stoopide one night tried to rake the shadder of the moon out of the brook, takin' it for a thic cheese. But that's the wrong and o' the story. It's altogether the wrong and. Them chaps as was done the was suneggers and they was dishift up some kegs of brandy and only pretended to rake out a cheese. The potternism was wated 'em what they was about had a good laugh at 'em, but, by Harryl they had a better laugh at him when they got home with the stuff."

#### Playing at Death.

The mother of Ivan Turgensy, the Russian novelts, was a trying person to live with irritable, capticous and unreasonable. On Ivan's utritiday in 1845, we are told in 'Two Russian Re-1845, we are told in "Two Russian Reformers," after a day of feativities, Ame Turgenev pretended to be dying, "She sent for ther confessor, and, placing before her the portrait of her son Ivan, exclaimed 'Adisa, Ivani Adieu, Nicolasi Adieu, my oblideni?" Then she ordered her folly servants and all the men employed about the house to say goodly to her. Woon they had filed out of the room Rine, Turgenev declared that she felt better and asked for tes, The next day the following order's appeared:

clared that she felt better and arked for tes. The next day the following order's appeared:

"I give orders that tomorrow morning the disobedient servants, Nicolas Jacovis, I van Petrof and Egor Kondratatief, shall sweep the court in front of my windows."

"Those manes were those of servants who had not appeared at her bedside, possibly because they were a little drunk 'that evening. Good for mothings! Drunkards! exclaimed bime, Torgeney. They rejoice at the death of their solutions!"

#### A lucky Came of Chess,

A story is told of the Maorish prince Abul Hejax, who was thrown loto prison for sedition by his brother. Mochamoed, king of Granada. There he remained for several years notil the king; feating he might seemed, placed himself at the lead of a freeh revolt and selsed the crown; orderlog one of his pashs to see to his immediate except and branch him pistars for death; The prince selded. After carnets cutesty he obtained permits out of high is seen, and and bade him pistars for death; The prince selded. After carnets cutesty he obtained permits out of high is seen, the was not, for before ab hour list his game, the was in no hurry about the howe, we are told, sud well for him he was not, for before ab hour list clapsed; the seenger brought the news the Mohammed had been struck dead by apoplexy, and Abul was forthwith proclaimed king of Granada. It was indeed a small favor, for the pasts to grant, but it attered the whole current of the king's career. A story is told of the Maorish prince

#### She Knew Sheen.

"Now, oblidien," said the city teacher in the country school, "If there are ten sheep, on one aide of a walk and one sheep jumped over, how many sheep will be left."

sheep jumped over, how many sheep will be lef.?"

Then up piped the little tow beaded daughter of a farmer:

"No sheep, teacher—no sheep."

Oh, oh." orled the city young woman reprocedifully, "you are not so sheepid as than. Think again. If there were ten sheep on one side of the wall and one sheep jumped over, nine sheep would be left. Don't you see that?"

"No, no, no!" persisted the unitd, "Hone sheep," no meet plan perfover all the others would jump after. My father keeps sheep." Their seeing the puzzled look on the teacher's face, the little tow head explained a pologetically: "You know mathematics, teacher; but, you see, I know sheep."—London Tit-bits.

#### Dot and Trousseau.

Dealing with the weaknesses of actore, some noted for meanness, a Parta contemporary relates a good story of Frederick Lemaitre, the celebrated actor, who was somewhat parsimonious. When hisdaughter was about to marry. Lemaitre agreed to provide the "dot" and the trousecau. "Dot," it may be observed, is the Frenen equivalent for the Euglish "dower" or Ecottish "tocker." 'tocher."

"tocher."
When the notary came to complete the contract and was reading the terms Lemaitre said: "The daughter of Frederick Lemaitre has no need of a dot. M. Le Notaira, strike out the dot.

The prospective sun-in-law was present, and he had the courage to reply; "The daughter of Frederick Lemaitre can easily clothe herself with the fame of her father. M. Le Noalte, pray strike out the trouseen."

There's a pretty cashler lady in a cortain Boston restaurant. The other day a fresh stranger approached this cashler and asked, "Are the waiters here attentive to you?"

"Sit!" size squealed, and her liquid eyes fisshed fire.

"I seked, are the waiters in this place attentive to you?" he raimly repeated.
"Are you hard of hearing?"

Then the haughty beauty shouted for the manager, who came in the run.

"This pup has maulted me!" she sobbed. "Is it any of his dern business whether the waiters is attentive to a perfect lady or not? I'd like to know if just because I'm a poor working girl, a fresh guy can..."

"Now calm yourself," said the stranger, unabashed. "I sim merely belog polite, and complying with a request printed on your bill of fare. Here it is; read it for yourself."

The first line at the top of the menu card read as follows;
"Guests Will Oblige the Manage-

card read as follows;
"Guests Will Oblige the Management by Reporting Any Inattention on the Part of the Wellers to the Canhier."

—Boston Traveler.

The Harvest.

The law of the harvest is to reap more than you sow. Sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny.—George D. Board-

God he praised that I am overtaken with misfortune and not with sin.—

#### TripitA Spleadle System Carth

Beester Aldrich, at a dinner in Philischelphia, spoke of the need for surrency reform, a subject he just had discussed before the American Academy of Political and Bocial Bosence, "And yes," said Benator Aldrich, smiliog, "currency reform; much as it will do, will disaspoint some people. Bome people, in their ignorance sak too much of a currency, Thus they resemble George Jones.

"In Providence, one day, taking to George-Jones about a reformed currency, the history of finance and so forth, I said: "Why, George, at one time oyster shells were used as money,"

"Geo," said George, 'that much have been great. A man could order a half-dozen raw and pay for them with the shells.""—New York Press.

Not Since

#### Not Since,

A young man who was an enthustable lover of nature went to the seased for a holidsy and approaching a typical flaherman, said:

"Ah, my flend, how well you must know the face of nature and know it in its many moods! Have you ever seen the au sluking in such a glare of glory that it swallows up the horizon with first Have you not seen the hist gliding down the shrinking hillside like a specier?"

And, very excited and throwing out out his sims, he continued:

"Have you never seen, my man, the moon struggling to shake off the rayged rugged storm cloud?"

The fisherman replied: "No, sir; I

The fisherman replied: "No, sir; I have not since I signed the pledge,"

#### Whistler's White Lock.

As long as the name of James Mc-Neilt Whistler lives among those who saw him it will recall the fanjous white lock which stood out so cousniquously from the mass of the black hair, It was as he used to say himself, "well placed" and 'was always treated from piaced" and was always treated from
the harmonous point to view to develop its greatest effect in his appearance. One day when Dorothy Menper,
daughter of the well known English artist Mortimes Moopes, was a baby and
was asleep on her pillow Whistler went
to see her. A white feather had by
thance settled on her head and lay in a
spot exactly corresponding with the
look on his own head. "That shild is
going to develop into something great,"
he exclaimed, "for see, she begins with
a feather, just like me!"

#### Just Struck One.

It was an old custom among high-waymen to stop prosperous looking men on the street at hight and foquire that time and then, when the obliging party had pulled out his water and named the hour, to snatch, the watch and run away with it.

One night que of these foodpads ac-costed an attitle.
"What time is it?" inquired the footpad.

The athlete dealt the crook a hard "Just struck one," said the athlete as the footpad went down before his stringing blow.
"Gee," said the crook as myriads of

stars were clouding his vision. "I'm glad I didn't meet you an hour ago."— National Magazine.

#### A Cotton Legend.

Cotton was the theme of one of the most fabulous nature stories on the first most fabulous nature stories on the first introduction into Europe. Travelerare-lated that in Tartery there grew a shirab and that when its ripe-fruit was cut onen within was "a lyttle Beaste in flesche, in bone and blode as though it were a lyttle hamb with outer wolle." The flesh of this 'tyegtable lamb' was eaten, 'rab' the 'tyegtable lamb' was eaten. inside into cloth. The tests of the tegend is the way in which the cuttum pod ripem and bursts, showing the white fluffy raw cotten, which closely: fer-sembles wool. Raw cutton is still called "cotton wool."

#### Banked Ralls.

in rounding a curve the tendency of of the weight of a train is it variably to shift to the outside wheels. To counteract this tendency, the outer rath of a teract this tendency, the other ration a curve is raised on a higher level them the inside, the elevation being in an exact proportion to the charpness of the curve as determined by the principles of engineering. If both rails of a curve'l track were of exactly the same elevation a train would not dare round to a high sneed. it at high speed.

#### That Was Enough.

They were talking about the notey women who knew everybody in the middle of the block.

"Apparently she's got it in for those people who moved away from \$5 fast week," said be. "What did they do to her?"

"Nothing," said she. "except to bor-

her?"
"Nothing," said she, "except to borrow her opera glasses the cay before
they moved and keep them till the day
after, so she couldn't get a chance to
train them on their back room furniture."—New York Times.

#### A Rogues' Gallery.

"You know Mrs. Van Gilder's family portrait gallery that she slacted last year?"

year?"
Yes."
"Well, that great oriminal detective office who guarded the wedding presents when Froetie Van Gilder merfed the oldest DeGraft boy told me that he recognized seven of the portraits and they had all done time, whatever that means."—Cieveland Piain Dealer.

#### Two Showers.

"Cute people out in the town where my cousin sane lives. A popular girl got married there, and her rejected suitors clubbed together and gave her a mitten shower."

"Good. And what did they give the lucky bridegroom?"
"They gave him a shower of bricks."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### The Lawyer's Point of View.

"It obets more," said a prominent Bestonian, "to get divorced than it costs to get married."

"Maybe so," said the lawyer as he took the big check, "but it's worth more, len't it?"—Boston Post.

A Fient and a Faint.

Sadie—Did you ever faint? Suste— Once. But I bumped my head so hard that I fainted really and truly, and I've never tried it again.—Toledo Blade.

#### Dogs In: Ecclesiantical ! Decora-Lions

The stained glass representation of the "Paddler and the Dog" was removed from Lambett church a quarier of a century ago owing to the alleged incongraity of introducing the figure of a dog in a church window. Quite resently Chancellor Prescott of Carlisle refused a faculty for a stained glass window in a Westmorland church because the design included a dog, and perhaps the only existing examples of dogs used for ecclesiastical decorations are to be found in Lord Brownlow's private chapet at Ashbridge. In this church one stained glass window depicts Tobias and there is bed and a dog steeping on the quit, while in another window Job is anown being mocked by three men, one of whom is holding a dog by a chain.—Westminister Gazette.

#### A Strange Colony,

The Coloula Cosme, on the Paragusy above Ashus lou, is one of the most curious in the world. The members of the rolony make or grow everything they want and import nothing. The workmen have seven hours work a day, and earn, not money, but time. Their wayes are hours and half hours. These they sometimes save up till they have a week in hand and then go off on an excursion. If a man wants a chair or lable he pays for it in hours of work, which are deducted from the balance to his credit. Three men went off up the river in a cance for a three weeks holiday. They sold their cance at Ashuston for a pound and came home overland to be days, ledged in home overland in leu days, leaged in the best houses in the villages on the way and yet had some money in hand at the end.—London Spectator.

#### Redhot Plays.

"It is a tremendous undertaking to get a new play accepted and produced," once said the late Clyde Fitch to a friend. "So many are written, and so few ever see the light of day. An English playwright with a gift of humonous exaggeration illustrated this fact to me once. He told me how he submitted a play to a celebrated actor and how in the course of the conversation the actor remarked:

"Don's you, think it is growing obilly in this room?"

"Then his actor rang a bell, and a servant forthwith appeared.
"James," said the actor, "this room is rather jeeld." You'may! put three more manuscripts on the fire."—Lippincoti's. "It is a tremendous undertaking to

#### A Strange Situation.

plucoti'e.

"Humor is a very funny thing," said Binks. "It ought to be," said the philoso-

pher "Oh. I don't mean that way," said "On, I don't mean that way," and Binks. "I mean that it has strange thing. Now, I sau't speak French, but I cau always understand a French joke, and I cau speak Euglish, but I'm blest if I can see an Euglish joke."
"Most people are," eard the philoso-pher.

pher.

"Are what?" and Binks.

"Blest if they can see an English jokd." said the philosopher. "It is a sign of an unusually keen vision.?"...

there's Weekly.

#### Wit Not Appreclated.

Stubbs was feeling his way to the kitchen stove in the dark when he fell over the coal scuttle.

"Oh, John," celled Mrs. Stubba sweetly, "I know what you need. You should get what they have on battle-

ablpa.".
"What's that?" growled Stubbs as be rubbed his abite.

"Why, a range finder." :
And what Stulibs said about wo-Americau,

#### Proper Chills,

"I've had cold chills running over me all day," the thin man complained, "You ought to be glad of that," said his hearitess friend.
"I don't think I understand you.

"I don't think I understand you. Why should I be glud?"
"On, well; you know, it is quite an ordinary thing to have cold chille. There's no cause for airro. Just think what so extraordinary thing it would be if you should have hot chills running over you."—New York Press.

#### Extra Hazardous.

Beers...Poor Mrs. De Alterres has always been unlucky in the selections of her husbands.

Townsend...Why do you say that?
Beers...Her first husband was a golde in the Adirondecks, her second was a baceball unpire, her third was a maunfacture of dynamite and her last was an avistor.

#### A Generous Spirit.

"Henry, I want \$2 this morning."
"What for?"
"Must I account to you for every penny I spend?"
"I don't insist upon knowing about every penny. When h's less than a nickel you can bunch it."—Cleveland Pisto Dealer.

### The Cuckoo.

In the middle ages the cuckoo was thought to be a god who took the form of a bird, and it was a sacrilege to kill him. The Romans were less appristitious and more practical. They caught him, kilted him and ate him and held no bird could be compared with him for aweetness of flesh.

#### Woes of Wealth.

"Theo wealth doesn't bring happl-"No. Since we inherited money my

people don't want me to loaf in the gro-cery. And I can't get no comfort out of loafing in a bank. The hours are too ahort."—Fitteburg Post.

Editor—In your story of the fire you refer to the chief as "our invincible old fire-figurer."

Reporter—Yes, sir.
Editor—And yet in your next paragraph you say he was "licked by the flames."—Boston Transcript.

He-Darling, be mine and your smallest wishes that ever be fulfilled.

Bhe (coldiy)—I am able to do that myelf. What I want is a man who will graiffy my biggest wishes. -Judge.

#### 124 Desperate Situation.

"There's no use trying to deny it." remarked Sira, DeFlati, "this is the worst dook we've ind yet. There positively leaf to decent thing to set on the

"That's right, rejoined DeFlatt.

"But," continued his wife, "there's one thing in her favor. She can't be beat when it comes to washing."

"Fity we can't set the washing," sighed the hungry husband.—Uhicago

#### Midnight Conversation.

Yeast—I read today that glowworms are much more brilliant when a atorm is coming than at other times. Orlmsonteak—Indeed! Do you know where I can get a glowworm?
"What for?"
"I must go home to my

"I must go home to my wife now and I'd like to know if a storm is about to break!"....Youkers Statesman.

#### Struck by Lightning,

A lady riding in a train found herself scaled by the side of an old matron who

scated by the side of an old matron who was exceedingly dish.
"Ma'sun," said she in a high tone,
"did you ever try electricity?"
"What did you say, mise?"
"I asked if you ever tried electricity
for your deafrees?"
"Oh, yee, indeed, I did; it's only last
summer I got struck by lightning, but
I don't see as it done me a bit of good."

#### What the Editor Has to Stand.

'Indiguant Caller--Your paper, sir, refers to the man charged with entering my house as "the alleged diamond

Editor --- Well, sir. I. C.—Well, want you to understand that I had no alteged diamonds on my premises; they were all genulus.—Boston Evening Transcript.

#### Ground Hog.

"Carl," sald yet auother teacher to a dull but attentive pupil, "you seem to a dull but attentive pupil, "you seem to have lietened carefully to the "natural blatory lessens, so you may tell us what a ground hog is."

"Bausage," was the born farmer's raply, —Chicago litecord-fierald.

She Has Positive Proof.

The Cook—Bure, an' ye don't mane to tell me that ye think n's bad luck to break a mirror! The New Maid (earneally)—I don't think; I show it. The Cook—Glory be! Au' how do ye know it? The New Maid—Every time I break one I been my job.—New York Journal.

#### Part of the Role.

Then we please in informers or as foreign dukes at the intel?

1-As the latter, my boy. As millionaires we might be expected to display some syldences of wheth, but as dukes nobody can possibly take it amiss if we aktp:"—Kaussa Uity Journal.

"Shall we pose as millionaires or as

### Like All Mankind.

He-Darling, all I possess I hay at your feet. Sine—You are just like all the men-you facts on putting things where a woman will have to pick them up after you. But-1'll say yes, John.—Judge's Library.

#### Our Varying Moods.

"Yes, environment does influence us."
"How now?"
"You never see a man coming out of church with his hat perched on the side of his head."—Louisville Courter-

Dick—"I know a giri who accepts rings from men she doesn't know." Clara...I don't believe it. How could

Dick---"Why, she has to, you know: she's a telephone girl."---Courier. "How did you get along at the card

"Fine, My husband lost five game that he equidn't blame me for." D trait Free Preco.

Mrs. Muggins -- My husband is a perfeet crauk. Mrs. Buggius--All husbands are, my

Mrs. Muggins -- But fancy a man who complains that my mustard plasters are not as strong as those his mother used to make,... Philadelphia Record.

Mics. Winstow's Southern Synkip has been been purpose union of numbers for under sinking the numbers for under sinking the white testings, if disturbed at algal and broken of your cest by a size their saidering and crying wind pain of Cuttling Teem soud at once under the party of the saidering and crying syrap" for Cundera Teethings. It will remove the poor into saiderer immediately, bayona door it, shouldes there is no minimum month. It criss that has regulates the stockness and point in the said stress the stockness and stockn

Dogfish is all right as food, says the United States dail commission. We shall not have a change to try H—as harbout, probably.

ivery woman who suffers from Sick Head none, and was distance to laze bilter does amount for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Two tree in exalter to take A positive cure for the above distressing completing given prompt reflect in Dyspitals and indigenion; prevent and cure Confignation and Piles. As easy to take as sugar, only one tip a does, trice 2, cours. If you try them only will not be without them.

"His arguments are dograntic, aren't they?

Traitires, leaguis feeling and dull beadanche in very clargeressole. Taketwood cafter a milio favor Film Lefore reliting, and you will find reffer. They never fall to do good. What is experience? A poor little but constructed from the suins of the palace of gold and marble called our flinsions.

Alvays ared harsh pargalive pills. They firs, make you sick and then leave you constitute ed. Carter's Little favor Pills regulate the towels and make you well. Dose one pill.

it is proposed that all the concealed weap-ons and their learers be sent to the Panama canni to fortify it. All cases of weak or han hack, backache, rhou-matism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Back-ache Plasters. Price 2) conts. Try them.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

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#### Really Worth While.

Eben Pratt of Marshby had sent two coen Fratto, Marshby had seen seen to be proud of them. One day a father to be proud of them. One day a father mor visitor liugering in Mr. Frakt's grocery, provision and dry goods establishment mentioned some of the abining lights who had made themselves remembered in and near Bosten and others still to be found there.

"We've had a good mady smart men and women in and around one city," said the visitor, "and there are a number of them left. We've got scientific men and writers and artists and musicians and"—

and musiciaus and"—
Mr. Pratt's dry voice broke in on tha
list. "If ye call these folks smert," ha
said, "ye want to go down near the
water to an address !'I give ye and see
the way my boys. Ed and Esim ean
open oy-ters! I gives that!! give ye
something to go by when ye're talking
of smartness." Exchange.

#### The Tough Chicken.

There are several ways of transforms log a venerable fow lute a respectable family pleco de resistance. In fact, by the following method such fowls have been made as tender as apriling chickens. Let the bird, after drawing, according and stuffing, sinumer until over half done. Then place it in the oven with a plece of pork laid over its breath. Four the liquor over and around the roast in the pau. Finish the cooking in a very; hot; oven, bastling frequently with the drippings. Then ready to serve skim off any superfluous fat that may be in the pan before proparing the gravy. The pork: prevents the fowl from becoming dry, and if a small opion is also added it will have a nore asyory flavor. The summering lessens. been made as tender as aprior chickens savory flavor. The summering lessens its toughness. In fact, slow simmering is just the thing for any tough mean, but it should shinner, not boil. Bolling will toughen the tenderest of meat.

#### Letters and Postage Stamps.

"Strange ideas some people have about postage," said the clerk who opens the instit. "Yes. See this letter here with three one-cent stamps on it and stamped I cent due? That's a case ners with three one-cent stamps on it and stamped I cent due? That's a case in point. The writer of that's letter thought that perhaps it weighed a little over an ounce, a little more than would go for 2 cents, and so he pus on a little more postage—I sett more—which lie thought would covid it, when the fact the that it required an additional two cent stamp. Of course you know that letter postage is not fractional, but that it goes in multiples of two. If a letter weight ever so little over an ounce it requires an additional two cent stamp. But not everybody seems to know his and so we sometimes west lotter like this one with a little more weight. —New York Bun,

#### A Bullet Stopped the Came,

Alfred de Mustet, the post and dra-matiet, was almost as food of chees as of peetry. He played nearly 'every night at the Cale de la Regence, and even the revolution of Pelmary, 1818, did not divert blue from his busint. He turned up as usual and include no one there to play with, insisted that the waiter should make a game for him. The waiter did so, thought a fuestlade was raging in the street outside, said all wont will must a musket bullet smashed a mirror in immediate proxi-mity to the board. Musset was anxi-lous to continue in spite of the interrup-tion, but his opponent would not tion, but his opposent would not "With mousicur's permission," ha said, "we will adjourn the gante until after the republic has been proclaimed, —Paris Gaulois.

#### Sentimental Juries.

Maitre Heuri Robert, the most fas Maitre Heuri Robert, the most farmous advocate in criminal cases at the Paris bar, told an audience shoot entirely composed of ladies that before any jury a woman with same youth some looks and a pretty voice has fifty chances out of a hundred of being acquitted, whereas a man would have only one. It she knows how to shed tears at the right moment she need not worry—a verdict of not guilty is a dead certainty.—Paris Lietter.

### Will This Be Necessary?

"Yes, and what are all those war ves, sels over there?" "That's the north Atlantic auxiliary

"Thave the good of 11?"
"What's the good of 11?"
"Why, its only use is to provide safe, landing places for the aeroplaces."
Cleveland Plain Uraler.

Thoughtful. "I'm sure he'd make a good hus-

band."
"What makes you think so?"
"He never forgets to take my gloves
out of his pocket when I give them to
him to carry for me,"—Detroit Free

#### Not Definite.

"And if you marry my daughter,"
said old Gotrox, "how long will it be
before you call on me for aid?"
"Can't say," suswered the young
mean. "It depends on how long it is
before she wants to cat."—Chicago
News.

#### Doubtful Vocalism.

"There is only one trouble about a Chinese cook," said the man from the west.
"What is that?"

## "What is that?" "You can never tell whether he is singling at his work or whether he has burnt himself and is mosaling with pain."—Washington Star. . Civilization.

Missionary—You claim to be clyl, lized, and yet I find you torturing your caffilives. Native—Pardon, but wa do not call this torturing now. We are merely bazing him.—Cleveland Leader

#### Wanted It Abbreviated,

Jeweler---What shall I engrave in it? Customer---G. O. to H. L. Jeweler----What's that sir?

Customer (meekly)—George Osborne to Harriet Lewis; but just the initials, please.—Lippincoti's. Between Friends.

Bess-He said my face was a perfect poem. Jess-It is-like out of Brown-ing's. Bess-What do you meen? Jess-Some of the lines are so deep.—Toledo Blate.

# Motes and Queries.

dreased to contributions, or so so, must be send in blank at an ped encompanied by the number of the its signature, and communications to Miss 2, M. Till.EY.

Numport littorical Rooms, Namoo 1, R. I.

BATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1911.

QUERIES.

687. BOUTIN—Capt. John Boutin, of Newport, R. I., was, in 1751, in command of the sloop Jupiter, owned by Gideon Cornell, of Newport. In 1742 or 1743, Capt. Boutin was naturalized in Boston, Mass., he thaving been assubject of the French (Riog.) His widow, histgaret; daughter of John and Ann (Lainey?) Hastings, died in Newport? R. I. Sapt. 40, 1800, aged 82 years. The date of his death is unknown. Was he a son of Deacon Stephen Boutiness, of Boston? Information relative to Captain Boutin and his Parents is dealed. W. E.

0668. Bowers I should be pleased to receive information concerning this family. Facts relating to George Bower, or Bowers, of Schuate 1637, Plymouth 1630, and later of Cambridge, sepecially desired. Can he be connected with Richard of Carmarthen, Wales, 16470 or was he from Somersethire? Can Ruth who married Richard Knowles of Plymouth August 16, 1639, be proven to tave, been this daughts? and Matthew, who ded Cambridge, Jau. 89, 1644-5, file sout What was the relationship between, George and John of Medfield 1652 and Morgan of Norwich Cong.? Was Jonathan of Tauston 1658 (see Wyman) the one of the name who founded the village of Somerset?

6659. CARVER L wish to liearn eggo. CARVER-1. Wish to learn something of the parents or other aucestors or brothers and sisters, or their descendants, of David Carver, who was a resident of Granby! Hampshire Co. Mass., 1760, and who shortly after that time moved to hebron, Com, where he died in about 1800.—H. S.

6660. GREEND Where: did. John Greene youngest con of James, (son of the first John of Warwick, R. i.,) live? Where did he die, and where is his will recorded?—(I. R.

8061. GROVER:-Who was the Thomas Grover, housewright, who settled in Massachusetts previous to December, 17827. He died September 15, 1789, Who were his accessors? -T. B.

6662. UARD—Can any one give me the names of ancestors of Ann. Card, who married Richard Sheson, of Portsmouth, R. L., son of George and Sarah. (Lawton) Slason? Richard was born 1076, died 1762.—W. B.

6663. Thomas— Who was the wife of Nathaniel Thomas of Marchield, Mass. He died February 18, 1676. Who was his brother, mother? His father was William Thomas. Did he come from England?—F. B.

6664. Howell --- Who was Sarah, 6664. Howell — Who was Sarah, wife of Asion Howell, of Morristown, N. J.? When were the dates of birth and feath? What was his ancestry? Hoshad a son, David Howell, born January 1, 1747, who went to Providence, E. 1.—S. B.

6665.—Scotto Bandford.—The first of the family of Scotto (and as far as we know the only ones) to emigrate to America were a widow Thomasheaud her two sons, the three being among the earliest settlers of Boston, Mass. The widow became a member of the First Church September 21, 1634, and her sons were members May 19, 1639. The older son, Thomas, born 1612, married Joan Saudford. Can any one give me her parentage? After her decease, Thomas Scotto married Sarah. Who were her ancestors?—A. L.

6666. Cook—Ellis Cook appears as one of the settlers of Southampton, Long Island, N. Y., in 1644. He had a grandeon Josish and great Grandeons, Mathew, Zobulon and Ellinger, Information of the earlier history of the former and of the later history of last four is desired.—N. J.

#### MIDDLETOWN.

Had it not been for the heavy snow storm early Easter Sunday morning it is doubtful if there would have been standing room at St. Columba, the Berkeley Memorial Chapel, so large was the congregation. The vested chorr from St. George's School gave the full choral communion service by W. A. C. Gruckshank and the offertory authem by Sir John Stainer, Mr. Russell Nevine, a master at the School, taking the sole parts. The rector, Rev. Latta them by Sir John Stainer, Mr. Russell Nevice, a master at the School, taking the solo parts. The rector, Rev. Latta Griswold, was the preacher at both the morning and evening services. While there were not so many flowers used this year as formerly the effect was extremely pleasing and simple. Potted Essier lilles and paims were arranged in the chancel with American Beauty roses and ferus upon the fectors and about the pulpit. Upon the atter was a profusion of Easter and calls filles, white carnations, sperea and ferus, with large potted paims upon either side of the atter. Flowering geraniums to Emsil pots were arranged about the haptismal font and these were presouted to the members of the Sudday School at the close of the session. The flowers were all donated and were afterwards placed upon the graves to the adjoining churchyard with the exception of a few potted illies which were sent to "shut the."

Branches of palms with purple streamers, which had been placed above the memorial tablet in the inner chancel to the late Rev. Henry Morgan Stone on Good Friday to commemorate he (bird anniversary of his death, were t

day.

It was quite a disappointment to the members of the Methodist Eyiscopial Church that Exister Sinday attl. I found them without a settled clergyman, 'A service however was held in the afternoon, Rev. Jusept Conper of Newport supplying the pulpit and preaching before a large congregation. The church quartette rendered especial music. White estructions and Easter lifed were used about the pulpit. The new partor, Rev. Edward E. Wells and multy, of Instancy, Vermoin, arrived Wednerday avening and were given a warm welcome at the just of their parishioners who had the house in attractive readiness for their home in attractive readiness for their home

coming.

Nine Nellie .R. . Peckham, a teacher lo New port, is spending the spring vaccition at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Peckham, on Wapping road. With Augustus Peckham, sixo a member of the household, a student at Harvard College, is also at home on his apring vacation. Mr. Joel Peckham has been housed the past week by a reverse grip cold and has been unable to attend to bit during as Representative in Providence.

Mrs. Clara R. Grinnell, with for the

Mrk. Clara B. Grionell, who for the last two years has been caring for the aged and luvalld sunt of Mr. and Mrk. Ashtan Baiker, Mits Mary Authony, at then home on Turner's road, has decluded to take a house with her daughter, Mits Clarabell Grinnell in Providence and a hipped her household effects ter, Mies Clarabell Grinnell in Provi-dence and shipped her huma-hold effects to that city on Saturday last. Her ab-sence will be an extreme loss to the Women's Christian Temperance Union of which organization she was an un-tiring worker and for a very long period of years its president. Mrs. Ida Hath-away, daughter of John Tew Carr, is caring for Mrs. Authony.

white early gariteners have continued to transler leituce, cauliflower-and cabbage; from cold frames to the ground, and there has been some planting of potatoes, the continued nightly freezes and snow storms have greatly returded much planting and may serjously affect budding shrubbers, and a policy.

The five schools closed Friday of this week to reopen May 1st, the beginning of the first school year term.

Mr. George Irieh was bruised and i Mr. George Irish was bruised and wrenched, Monday, moraling, by being thrown dider the wheels of his milk wagen while on his rance on Van Zaudt avenue. The horse tooks fright, and the attempting to stop him Mr. Irish fell. Luckily no bones were broken nor was the horse or wagon injured. Between 30 and 40 quarts of hills, a quantity of leggs, and portlone of the harness were wrecked however, in the nulls run, before the horse could be secured. After having his foot and askle attended to by a physician Mr. Irish was into to continue his work the next day although suffering much pain and havenue the having his foot and such pain and how on wentence. The Irish the troop poor health and he being shaisted by her slater, Miss Little Smith of Vatiny road.

health and is belog seisted by her 'sigter, Miss Lillie Smith of Valley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Crimell of Southbridge, Mass. formerly of Middletowh, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Easter Sunday. They have two sous.

Newport County Pomona Grange, No. 4, Pairons of Husbandry, was entertained on Tueday by Little Compton Grange, who served dinner at the close of the moraling business seeion. The attendance was seriously diminished by a promisent funeral at the Tiverton Four Counsers which called out many grangers from that section and also some who were to have assisted on the lecturer's program. Mrs. William M. Hughes, the lecturer, however, gave a program of readings by the county members, the "pound party" proved an animaling success with Joseph A. Peckbam Master of Aquidneck Grange, Middletown, as succeoned; and Mr. Anies S. Maker of Warren, Proyldence County Deputy, and Master of, Kickemult Grange, gave a helpful address upon Grange work.

Mr. and Mrs. Elion Warren, Peckham differentian

Mr. and Mrs. Ellon Warren, Peckham and infant son, who have been spending the past year at Tarvares, Florida, started for home on Wednes-day and are expected to arrive Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elisha Grinnell Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elisha Grinnell of Indian avenue, burled on Tucaday the second of their infant twin girls at the Middletown Cemétery, the committel services being conducted by Rev., Joseph Cooper of Newport. The first child died at birth some three weeks, ago. Both children were placed in the same casket and were laid in the Jason Grinnell lot.

#### St. George's Church.

Senior Warden-Peter King. Junior Warden-William S. Siocum. Assistant Junior Warden-John H. Muc

Assistant Junior warden-boar action of the Control Stewart Ritchle, James T. Wright, Willis U. Goodale, Lawrence H. Godbold, Dayld C. Ceasar, Robert Miller, Robert C. Ebbs, George B. Slocom. Treasurer-Poter King.
Scoretary for Corporation—William S. Slocom.

Auditor - W. S. Stocum, Delegates to Diocesau Convention-Feter Ring, W. S. Slocum, J. H. Mustard, W. C. Goodsle.

Goodale.
Alternates—J. H. Taylor, J. T. Wright,
David C. Caesar, J. W. Burnatt.
Delegates to Convocation—J. T. Wright,
Elmer E. Leonard, Robert Miller, John W.
Burnatt. Alternates-LeRoy Hazard, Edward T. Thayer, A. E. Burotide Davis, Lawrence H. Godbold.

### NO STATE LOSES MEMBER

Massachusetts Gains Two Under Nev Apportionment Bill

Washington, April 01.-Massachusetts will be entitled to two additional members in the house of representalives if congress basses the reapportionment bill favorably reported to the house by the committee on census, making the total strength of the delegation sixteen.

The bill places the membership of the next house at 432, an increase of forty-two over the present membership. Under this plan no state loses a member, which would have been the case had a number lower than 433

The bill reported yesterday is practically identical with the Crumpacker measure, which passed the house last session, but which failed to come to a vote in the senate.

Kindness is catching, and if you go around with a theroughly developed case your neighbor will be sure to get

The Recoil.

Sophomore-Wonder what makes the telegraph tines ham? Senior-I've wir ed dad for dough, and I guess he's talking back.-Chleago Journal.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

### PUBLIC HEARING.

Night Messenger Service

Eenate Chamber, Providence, April 20, 1911. The Committee on Beccial Legislation of the Senate will hear all persons interested in H. 185, An Act in amendment of and in addition to Chapter 78 of the General Laws, entitled " Of Factory In-

r Committee Room No. 210. State House, Providence, R. L. on TUESBAY, April 28th, 911, upon the rising of the Seaste. LEUN D. ANDREWS, Chairman. ALVAH H. SANBORN, Clerk. 4221w

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

#### PUBLIC HEARING.

Senate Chamber, Providence, April 21, 1911. Warwick Notes and Election of Tax Collector.

The Committee on Judiciary of the Sonate will bear all persons interested in Two Acts, one relating to the validating of certain notes issued by the Town Treasurer of the Town of Warwick, and the other relating to the election of certain officers of

the Town of Warwick. in Committee Room No. 212, State House, Providence, B. L., on WEDNESDAY, April 25, 1911, upon the rising of the Sensie. JOHN P. SANBORN, Chairman JOHN W. SWEENEY, Clerk. 422-lw

Solved by Chicago Maids Who Do Housework by the Hour

Chleago, April 21.—Housekeepers In Oak Park, a fashionable suburb, have no servent pids. Instead, they have the "contracting houseworkers," who do not work by the week. They work by the loan or day, with

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"In what way?"

"Why, he wouldn't let me get a
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## DOGS.

Notice to Owners and Keepers

Hectlon là or Chapter is of the Public Lawa of the Fiele of Mino's letand, provided, in elfect, "Every owner or keeper of a dog of the uge of six months or over, shall addually the uge of six months of over, seath about to be that the month of April cause such does to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, and owners and keepers of does in the elty of New jord, so the edity of New jord, so the cause with license from the Chief of Potice of Said elty." Owners and keepers of dogs 'cuffing to comply' with the provisions of this chapter are limits to a fine of ten (10) dollars.

JAMES J. CROWLEY, Chief of Police.

#### Carr's List.

What's-His Name,

by George Barr McCutcheon. Cynthia of the Minute,

by Louis Joseph Vance: The Catspaw, by William Hamilton Osborne...

Bar-20-Days, the other the by Clarence E. Mulford. Keeping Up With Liz-1e, ......

by Irving Bacheller. Boy Scouts of America.

DAILY NEWS BUILDING : .

Probate Court of the Town or New }

Blorelisin, R. L., April 2, 1918.

Estate of, Ira H. Littlefield.

CLIZARETH LITTLEFIELD, Executive of the linst Will of Ira H. Littlefield, late of said New Shorelisin, deceased, pre-saits her petition, representing that the personal or late of said deceased is not sanithent to pay the debts which said deceased owned, the expenses of his funeral, and of supporting his binity, and settling bits petition coording to law; that said deceased at the time of his death, was selized and possessed of three cert.

Probate Court of the Town of New ! Shorelean, R. L. April 8th, 1911. }

ereof be published for fourteen days, on week, in the Newport Streamy.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Cierk.

HAY PAYNE,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATION NOTIOE.

Now Shorelain, R. I., Aprill 5, 1911.

THE UNDERISIONED, Executrix of the last Will und Teatminant of LOILENZO LITTLEFIELD, late of the Toyn of New Shoreham, deceased, which Will has been admitted to probate by the Probute Court of the Town of New Shoreham, hereby gives notice that she has accept oil said trust and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims agricust said estate are bergly notified to alle the same in the office of the circle of said court within six months from the dute of the first advertisement hereof.

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Probate Court of the City of Newpoit, April 8th, 1911. Hetate of Mary T. Aurila.

MORY-AUSTIN, Unurdish of the person
of and estate of Mary T. Aurila, of full age,
of said Nowiport, presents list sixteenth annust account; with the estate of said year,
for allowance; and the same is received and
referred to the twenty-fourth day of April,
instant, at 10 to clock n. m., at the Probate
Court Hoom, in said, New port, for consideration; and it is critered that, notice thereof be
published for fouriered days, once a week, in
the Newport Mercury.

LUNOAN A: HAZARD,
LS-BW. Clerk.

EXECUTORS, NOTICE. EXECUTOR'S, NO TICE,
Estate, of fiery fiverins Bull.
THE UNDER HON-ED hereby gives notice
I that in and by the will of Mary Novins
Bull, Widey, into of Alludicions, it, it, deceased, he happointed an Executor thereof.
That the other two persons infimely as Executors in said with, have declined to, act; that
said with has been proved and admitted to
record by the Court of Probato of said Middictown; and that be his given bond to said
Court us required, and is now inity qualified
to act as the sole Executor of sain with.
All persons having chains terthast, the
tite of said Stary November 1, and its months from the
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